LMER

OF SUBSCRIPTION

JUSTICE AND RIGHT O. PALMER,

GRAYLING, MICHOAN, JUNE 17, 1909.

Publisher and Proprietor

NUMBER 32

VOLUME XXXI.



Saturday, July 3, 1909.

PROGRAM

10 a. m. Grand Parade.

First prize, Best Float \$10.00; Second Prize, \$5.00. Callithumpian, \$5.00 II a. m.. Orations at Band Stand

12 M., DINNER. HORSE RACING.

> 1 p. m., Horse Racing, for horses owned in Crawford County. RUNNING:---1st, \$15.00; 2nd, \$10.00; 3rd, \$5.00,

Long Distance Foot Race.

MEN:---ist,\$5,00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00.

BOYS, under 15 years, 1st, \$3.00; and, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00.

2.00 p. m., BALL GAME, PRIZE \$50.00.

4.00 ATHLETIC GAMES.

100 yards dash, Boys--- 1st. 52; 2nd, A1; 3rd, 50c. 100 yards dash, Men---ist, \$3; 2nd, \$2. Sack Race---ist, \$2; and, \$i. Fat Mens' Race---1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2. Running Boar Jump---ist, \$2; 2nd, \$1.

Standing Board Jump---- 1st. \$2; 2nd, \$1.

Hop, Step and Jump --- 1st, \$2; and, \$1. Potatoe Race---ist, \$3r2nd, \$2. Hurdle Race--- 1st, \$3; and, \$a; 3rd, \$t. Tug of War---North part of Crawford County against South part. Prize \$10.00.

between Hose Company No. 1, and Hose Company No. 2-Race \$10.00; Water Battle \$10.00.

7 p. m., BAND CONCERT.

8.30 p. m., GRAND DISPLAY OF FIRE WORKS

M. HANSON, Pres.

S. S. PHELPS JR., Sec.,

H. HANSON, Treas.

Fire Alarm Calls.

Break glass and turn the lever once around until it stops; you can only turn it one way. Do not turn in a turn it one way. Do not turn in a second time, until lever has stopped

turn it one way. Do not turn in a second time, until lever has stopped moving.

No. of

Box Where Located.

19—Michigan and Peninsular Avenues, near Olson's drug store.

28—Michigan Avenue and Spruce east of Court House.

22—Michigan Avenue and Norway Bt. M. C. R. R. Depot.

37—Ottowa Street, at Hose House.

43—Ogemaw and Codar streets, near McKay House.

46—Spruce and Ionia streets, near Julius Nelson's house.

54—Michigan Ave. and Park street near Chris Hanson's house.

55—Ogemaw and Maple streets near John Hanson's house.

64—Salling Hanson Co., Planing mill.

73—Salling, Hanson Co., Band mill.

82—Kerry, Hanson, Flooring mill.

91—Railroad Reserve, south side on Electric light pole. Electric light pole.

The whistle will blow off the num ber after the general alarm has been

Teachers Examination.

Below is an outline of the teacher zamination to be held at the cour bouse, Grayling, Thursday and Friday June 17th and 18th. Reading: Lady of the Lake—Scott, Read the entire poem, study with reference to poet, style, setting, meter, historica mythical references, figures of speech, emorizing of quotations. ARITHMETIC:—Principles and explana

tions of the operation of precentage The various problems of precentage. Commercial forms. Area and volumne. Square root and menta arithmetic.

GRAMMER:—Language work based or art. Suggestion—Study of pictures life of artist, etc., stones of the Ma Verbs-classes, voice donnas. mode, tense, conjugation. Adverba -classes, forms, uses, Prepositions. Conjunctions. Bentence study, syntax, analysis.

ROGRAPHY:-Physical geography Get clearly in mind the feature of phenomena described the atudied Understand the cause or origin o the feature or process. What hu man or life relation and influence does the feature, phenomena or process have? Beable to give existing examples or illustrations.

Civics:-U. S. Constitution. Defect in Articles of Confederation. Constitutional Conventions. Executive Department of U. B. Governmentpowers and duties of President-election-cabinet. Treaties, how made. County and township government. Curent events.

U. S. HISTORY:-Period of discovery and exploration. War of 1812. A atudy of the Monroe Doctrine-its application in recent times. The question of the tariff-its relation to the two political parties. Territorial growth, 1845-1908. Michigan Current events.

> J. E. BRADLEY, Co. Commissioner



Eith all things in the world tea met with epposition at the first thought or knowledge of it. There were some who called it a fithy em-tern, while others held that it would dwarf the hody and dentiny personal beauty. Sammi Johnson tells us that drinker, who for 30 years diluted his means with only the judician of the incoloring plant; who with ten amused the evening, with ten splead the midnight, and with ten released the morning." Thesistery, Shahranana and Remisson in the morning." Transcrip, Make-uponre and Remb were all devetors to the teneup. "Mejawhile, let us have a sty of tes. The afterness glow is brightening, till hambots, the fean-tains are, highling with delight, the neighing lift he plans is heard in our

Great Men Fond of Tea.

tal keepers are trying to

LUUbt

is pheasent to take. It consides no applies other harmful drug and may be given at co-dentity to a beby as to an adult. Price 25 cents, large size 50 cents.

FOR BALE AT THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE.

H.H. Merriman, M.D. Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE: East of Opera House, Night Calls at residence, first hous south of M. B. Church.

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank. MARIUS HANSON

paid on certificates of deposit.
promptly attended to All accetended that are consistent with a Marius Hanson, Calk

GEO. L. ALEXANDER TORNEY AT LAY

Pine Lands

Bought and sold on Commission None-Residents' Lands looked after. Office on Michigan Avenue, first door east of Bank of Grayling.

J. W. Tomlinson M. D Physician and Surgeon

Office over post office. Night Calls made from Office. Grayling City Telephone No. 7.

Grayling, Mich.

C. C. Wescott DENTIST

OFFICE: Over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue. Office hours:8.30--11 a. m. 1--3.30, p-m

O. Palmer ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY

Prosecuting Attorney for CrawfordCo. FIRE INSURANCE.



Notice of Attachment.

STATE OF MICEIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. The Buffalo Fortilizer

SUPREVISORS

S. N. Insley, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office over Lewis & Co's, Drug Store,

Office Hours-9 to 11 a, m. 2 to 4 p. m. Residence on Peninsular Avenue, oppoelte G. A. R. Hall.

Village Officers.

Society Meetings. Methodist Phiscopal Church.

Paster Rev. Rob. Bessto Presching. to 35
s. M. and 7.00 pi m. Donath schools: 45 a. m.
Byworth League, 6.00 p. m. Bible study Menday
7.30 p. m. Prayer Bleeting, Thursday,
7.00 p. m., All Cordially Invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church.

Regular charch services at 10.30 ft. m. and 7:00. p. m. Sunday School tomediately after morning service, F.P.S., C. S. at 6.00 p.m. Prayer meeting flamphray Preming, Panor, Humphray Pleming, Panor,

Methodist Frotestant Church. Rev. R. Cunningham, Fastor. Services as ful-lowe: Freaching 10-30 a.m. and 7-30 p. m. Sai-bath school 1-30 a.m. frayer meeting Wednes-day 7-p. m. All are cordially invited to stund the above services.

Denish My. Lutheran Church Rev. P. Kjolhede, Factor, Services every many at 10.50 a.m. Sunday school at O.a. m. tblical Lesture Sunday evenlag at 7 o'clock.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Services every first and third Sunday of the south. Confession on the preceding Sacarday he weeks, mass at the 4:55 octool a.m.; Sanday confession 3.20 p.m.; Vespers and Benediction at octool p.m. J. J. Riese, Pastor.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 P. & A. M Most is regular communication on Thursday realing on or before the full of the moon. R. W. BRINK, W. M. J. F. HUM Secretary,

Moets the second and fourth Saturdays in each onch. D. S WALDRON, Post Com. A. L. POND, Adjutant. Women's Relief Corps, No. 162.

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R,

Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at viciot in the sitemeen.

MRS. BHODA EVERETT, President!

MRS. AGNES HAVENS, Sec. Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Morte every third Tuesday in each month.
G. W. TYLER, H. P.

J. P. HUM, Sec. Grayling Lodge I. O. O. P. No. 137 Mosts every Tuesday evening.
DAVID FLAGG, N. G.
PETER BORCHEH, Sec.

Crawford Tent, E. O. T. M M. 105 Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.
GRO. ORANDALL, Com.
Wm. WOODFIELD Z. K.

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 88, More Wednesday evening on or before the full of the more. MRS. EMMA KEELER, W. M. MRS. KATE WINNIE, Sec.

Court Grayling, I. O. F., No. 790 Meets second and limt Wednesday of each south, F. M. FREELAND, M.S.

Companion Court Grayling No.

652, I. O. F.

Meets the second and last Wednesday each menth at Maccabon Hall, over H. Petersen assore MARIA HAMMOND, C. R.

MRS. NELLIK MCNEVIN, R. S.

Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M. Mosts first and third Friday of each month, NANCY DECKROW, Lindy Com. ANNIE ISENHAUER, Record Resper

Garfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the G. A. R. Muets the second and fourth Friday evening in

ANNA HARRINGTON, President,
CORDELIA McCl.AIN, Secretary. Crawford County Grange, No. 984

Mores at I. O. O. F. Hall, flow and third the lay of each snowth at I p. m. KLIZA MRCTT, Muster, PERRY OS TRANDER, Secretary.

M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428. Mosts phoroute Thursday evenings at G, A, R &D, G, CLARK, V, C, M, A, BATES, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No.

362 L O. O. P. Mests every Menday evening, CARGIN FRATT, N. 41, ANNA ISENHAUKE, Sec.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of M. of W. E.

r. J. Eynck, Sec.

Moon the find and oth Printer of such me Partie EVENTER, Printers JOHN OLACH, Bearings. Denshod Hall.

PAPERS BY PEOPLE

THE DANGER OF COEDUCATION.

We have reached that point in human knowledge, or, in other words, we are getting back to common sense, where even the inex-perienced must acknowledge that a change is seeded in our educational method of mixing the adolescents of both sexes in the high ols. We are now fully awake to the great mental and psychologic variations at this age due to the differentiation of the sexes. The past hypocritical denials of the great psychologic and changes and moods which are constantly surging in the adolescents have done much harm. This injury to growing boys and girls in trying to educate them together is well known to physicians and psychol-Many doctors have tried to carefully explain these important matters to parents and teachers, but so wrongly impressed have been these parents and teachers of the past that many physicians have given up in disgust, and some of them have lost patients by attempt

By William Lee Howard, M. D.

ing to tell the truth. This fog which has enveloped parents and teachers must be blown away and the true educational course of our daughters and sons clearly shown. Ideas are chang ing: truths are forcing themselves to the surface, and in the younger generation of parents and teachers I find easerness to have the doctors tell of the false method this country has followed in mixing the adolescents in classes at the public high schools. Older and wise countries know better.-The Housekeeper.

THE MIGRATION INTO CANADA.

By Agnes C. Laut

If half a million American settlers should suddenly pull up roots and migrate in a body to some foreign land the event would be heralded as one of the most epic movements of the century. Yet this is virtually what hapened, with little notice and less comment, in he last six years.

In less than six years 388,000 American farmers have pulled up stakes in their native States and moved from Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Da kotas, Nebraska, Arkansas and Oregon across the invisi ble line of the international boundary to free home steads in the Canadian Northwest, Moreover, 100,000 Americans have gone North as investors, speculators miners, lumbermen.

A railroad traffic manager and a customs officer both told me the same thing; very few of the American homesteaders came in with less than \$1,000 cash; many came in with capital ranging from \$3,000 to \$10,000 The capital brought in by the investing classes varies from the \$10,000,000 placed by the Morgan banking

house in the Canadian Northern Railway to the \$200, 000 and \$300,000 capital placed in actual cash by the land and lumber and fish companies.

Average the American newcomer's capital at \$2,000, and the American invasion of Canada in the last six years represents in hard cash an investment of a billion dollars. From what I saw in a leisurely four months' tour of Canada—first by canoe, 1,560 miles among the settlers of the frontier beyond the railroad, then by rail twice across the continent—I have no heat-tation in saying that a billion-dollar average is too

WEATHER TRUST LATEST CHARGE.

By Emerson Hough. Our weather bureau is a trust. One by one, it has absorbed the State services and the hydrographic office reports, until to-day it is one of the most beautifully bureaucratic bu reans known in this land of the free. It is trust; but contrary to the practice of our most benevolent trusts, it does not hand us out a better article for less money. It hands us out the same article for more money. If we could prove even this much, we should have a story worth the writing; and we can prove not only this, but

very much more

By way of indictment of our Delphic oracle at Wash ington, we may make the following specific and definite charges:

That it is unduly expensive. That it is unduly expensive.
 That it does not progress.

That it is excessively explanatory and excessively self-defensive.

That its service is general and not specific, where as specific service is the only sor which can possibly value to the average indivi. .al man.

That it is evasive and intentionally ambiguous That it offers no well-founded hope of improvement in local forecasting.

As to the expense of this service, we paid last year more than \$1,600,000 for it; more than any other nation in the world has ever thought of expending. Yet our bureau does not serve a greater population nor a wider f interests and industries than are served in other civilized countries. Our institution is like other things American: It is bigger and costs more than any-thing of its kind in the world; also, like other things American, it is cursed with politics.

Most things American, however, are progressive. The serious and humiliating truth is that our weather bureau does not progress. Twenty years of costly experiment by the weather bureau have failed to develop one decided improvement in weather prediction. Vet in thirty-eight years the cost of the service has risen from \$15,000 to \$1,662,260 a year.—Everybody's Magazine.

AFTER THE SINGER IS DEAD.

Bright is the ring of words When the right man rings them. Fair is the fall of songs When the singer sings them. Still they are caroled and said— On wings they are carried— After the singer is dead And the maker burie!.

Low as the singer lies In the field of heather, Songs of his fashion bring The swains together. swains together. And when the west is red With the sunset embers, The lover lingers and sings.
And the maid remembers.
Robert Louis Stevenson.

It Was to Be

Rosette laughed softly. "It's of no use, Aunt Louise. I'm going on the next boat. Jim has holsted the flag and it will be here in ten minutes." Do be careful about missing the train," cautioned Mrs. Oxley. "I shall worry if you are out late; remember

your failings." The young woman pouted. "I never can go anywhere without a peck of advice, just as though I was an infant. You haven't said what you wanted, Aunt Louise."

"What's the use," retorted Mrs. Pierce; "It's no more hor less than a an of that potted chicken at What do you say to that, young lady?"

murmured Rosette faintly. "I'll think about it, auntle. Good-bye."

As the boat splashed around the noint Rosette looked dismally at the little red station planted upon the bare, sandy knoll like a danger signal. "It will be perfectly horrid in the city -hot and stupid-but Aunt Louise must be taught a lesson. I won't have her making any matches for me. Car sius Lanford, indeed! make the best of it. I can run up to Clara's after I finish my errands. My, but there's a lot of them!" Rosette scanned the pages of her memoranda critically. "Might as well see Mme. Du Shane about that suit while I'm-here. I'll jot that down, too."

It lacked an hour of luncheon time when Rosette sank exhausted on the nearest seat in madame's cool parlors. "How will I ever get through this afta great mind to take the next train back, but then I'd be sure to see thatthat creature! And if I should stop at of the resorts the folks w find it out. No. I'll stay until the 5:10 if I-melt."

hosette looked out of the window listlessly. Across the way two huge gray lions sunned themselves on either side of a wide-pillared portico.
"There." Rosetto started with renewed energy. "I'll go over to the gallery right after lunch and look at those etchings Miss Carew was speaking of yesterday."

A tall, finely-built young fellow was bending interestedly over a collection.
"He must be an artist," thought Rocovertly eyeing the strong, intellectual face. "No, he's too much of an athlete," she decided after further of servation. "What a splendid physique -and such eyes! My, one would know he was the right sort just to look at |

Suddenly the stranger looked at his i tacicks. Land! I wish I could get her watch and hurried away Rosette's interest began to wane; she wandered imatter so much about this of critter. When a clock struck a she started in the horison.

ually slipped away without her real- voice when within speaking distance

A dull, rayless sky hung gloomily above the waters of the lake as a single passenger alighted at the little red station. The car lights feebly revealed the well-worn trail which zigzagged sisted into the rescuing boat and in a down the road and across a plot of turf, to where, in a narrow inlet, a of the afternoon. was darkly outlined against a hedge of willows. Two lanterns at the sides glared like the fierce eyes of a watchful Cerberus.

Rosette peered beneath the awning. Capt. Duggauld!"

"Ay, ay," responded a bluff, deep-chested voice from the depths of the shadows, and the owner of the Water Sprite appeared—a thick-set personage with grizzled hair and beard and the rolling gait of a sailor. "Will you take me across, captain?"

Rosette put the question anxiously.

"Couldn't think of it, ma'am-lest lish night, but ye can't tell. Ef it was Huron, now, I'd know just what to depend on; of the signs wuz for foul, w'y foul it 'ud be, but this 'ere's the most spiteful, capreeshus teacup-

"But I must get over some way!" Rosette started as though she had serious intentions of wading the dis-

didn't know ye! An' your ma's wor-ryin' most likely. Well, now, seein' it's you mebbe I might make it. There's a bowl of bread an' milk waitin' for me at the tavern, but I recokn it'll be there when I get back. All aboard, lively, now!" And Capt. Duggauld with more gallantry than grace



POSETTE'S INTEREST BEGAN TO WANE

briskly whirled his passenger into the boat. Rosette tossed her hat on the seat and curled down in a little heap at the boat edge, her dimpled chir resting upon the palm of one small

A grinding shock sent Rosette from her seat to the bottom of the boat with a heavy jar. There were muttered exclamations from Capt. Duggauld as, suddenly arrested in its course, the boat with one brief fluttering like a disabled bird gave a sidewise lurch and settled helplessly upon some ob struction underneath - the evident cause of the catastrophe.

"Quick upon the seat!" shouted the captain.

"Ef that ain't grit!" Capt. Dugganio was lost in admiration at Rosette's composure. "W'y most gels would a fainted plumb dead or gone into his out o' this fix some way. It don't and the captain carefully scrutinised

"Halloo! Halloo!" called a strong easier it is for him to grumble.

"Git her 'round t'other side." bawled the captain. "We're stuck on this con founded ol' stump."

maze found herself facing her athlete

"I had just reached the hotel when I heard your signal," he explained, his eyes fixed admiringly on Rosette. "W'y, if it ain't Mr. Lanford!" en

claimed the old man with enthusiasm. "We'd probably bin playing with the fishes 'bout this time of ye hadn't steered up jest as ye did. Look there!" was all that was left of the once vigorous Water Sprite.

Resette pushed back the muslin dra peries of her window and bolstered her curly head upon a round, white arm Through a breach in the darkness the lake and turned to silver the toss ing whitecaps in its path. For one instant its rays fell upon a launch which shot across the shining track and then was lost in the darkness be-

"It was to be," murmured Rosette mcc.
"Ef it ain't that Oxley girl! Wy, I grant moonbeam that rested for one brief moment upon the snowy billow, dn't know ye! An' your ma's wor. and recalled Cassius Lanford's look as he bade her good-night. "Dear Aunt Louise"—the sound of steps below brought a sudden recollectionshall have that potted chicken to-mor row if I have to go after it myself."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

WHY HE WAS WILLING.

A warning against probing too deep ly into the motives of a man is con tained in his story from the New York Sun. A tale of Jurymen appeared be fore a certain Missouri judge, and every man explained that it would mean disaster to him to serve at that term of court-all but a little fellow at the end of the line, a hunter who had lived in a cabin on the creek all

asked the surprised judge. No. sir. "Haven't got a sick mother-in-lay

eeding your attention? "No. sir: I sin't married."

"What about your crop? "Don't raise anything." "No fence to fix up? "Haven't got a fence on the place You think you can spare the time

serve on a jury two weeks?" "Sure." The judge sat a while and medi tated. Reaching over, he whispered t the clerk, who shook has head in per plexity. Then the judge's curlosity

got the better of him. You are the only man who has go the time to serve your country as juryman," he said. "Would you mind telling me how it happens?

"Bure not," the little man replied comptly. "I heard you was going to try Jake Billings this term. He shot dog o' mine oncet."

Hardest Part of the Job.

Citizen-What'll you charge me. Un cle Rastus, to cart away that pile of Uncle Rastus-About two dellah-

Citizen-Isn't that very high? Uncle Rastus-Yes, sah, jes' fo' caht

in' away the stone, but I got ter him a man to help me hanness de mule.-

The less a man has to fuss about the

BIG FORTUNE IN TRUMA.

Dospised Telephone Stock Musty with Age When Discovered.

An alert financial agent of San Francisco recently got track of and brought to light 60 shares of Bell Telephone stock that had been lying in a woman's trunk for 27 years. The shares cost her \$1,500 in 1882, and, disappointed because she did not realize a big profit at once, she reached the conclusion that they were worthless, threw them in the trunk and left them there. The woman, it is said, is now in a position to dispose of her property for \$1,750,000, which sum, under agreement, she will have to divide with the alert discoverer of the

neglected fortune.

At the time of her marriage the wner of the 60 shares of Bell Telephone was advised by her husband that she had purchased a lot of worthless securities, and, deferring to his advice, she buried the stock certificates in a trunk. Recently the owner of the stock was approached by the agent of a wireless telephon pany to purchase stock in his com

"I don't believe in these telephone or telegraph companies," said the woman, "I once bought stock in an organization called the Bell Telephone Company, and I have never got a cent

On hearing the name of the comthe agent got busy at once and doubtless feels well repaid for his efforts. It appears the woman purchased the stock a year before the original corporation undertook construction of the first telephone line between New York and Boston.

REPUDIATE PREDESTINATION.

Important Doctrinal Step Taken by Presbyterian Assembly.

The Presbyterian General Assembl at Denver adjourned after selecting Atlantic City for its next annual mee ing. One of the important doctrinal stens taken by the assembly was the formal declaration that since the revision of the Confession of Faith in 1903 "It is no longer allowable to interpret our system of doctrine in any fatalistic sense," and that they were not willing to admit that such fatalistic interpretation was ever warranted At the same time it was declared that "no acceptance of the doctrine of the church is required of any communi cant beyond personal faith in Jesus Savior of the world and a sincere ac ceptance of Him as Lord and Master. As to the recent court decisions in Tennessee by which the property of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church had been turned over to that section which had opposed union with the Presbyterians, the parent body an ounced the broad ground that it would respect the decisions of the courts even though not accepting the grounds of such decisions. It was held that the union of the two branches re quired no change of opinion or belief



Glassworkers in New York City hav

organized.

A State bureau of labor and statis tics has been created by the Texas Legislature. In Germany there are a number of

omen "labor leaders" who are doing very effective work. San Francisco (Cal.) unions have

aken the first step toward erecting permanent labor temple. The Rev. Robert McIntyre, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church stationed in St. Paul, has been ini-

tiated a member of the Bricklayers J. C. Balhorn, international president of the painters' union, is in New le ettending to organ ization work intended to bring about reorganization of the craft in that

Probably the largest percentage of workingmen in the trade unions of dictously, as it is highly nutritious any country in Europe are to be found and a little goes a good way, but as in Denmark and Sweden, the Denmark a supplement to the daily grain trade unions containing fully 50 per cent of the tollers and Sweden about

city and put the locals on a firm fool

In both France and Italy many o the municipalities have established trades and labor halls, or chambers which not only serve as bureaus of registration, but do many of the other things which are done by our trade

and labor unions for their members Children from eight to fifteen years of age are employed in the sulphu mines of Caltomsetta, Sicily, to carry the sulphur to the surface of the earth The occupation is very unhealthy, and the children, after two or three years' service, become complete physical wrecks.

Sweeping reductions in wages ar being threatened on the Northeastern looking fields and tidy fences. On the Railway in England. The claims are to be put forward before the conciliaion board in due form. The men al lege that the conditions are much government assistance the other would worse than those in force, both as to be better for it. One will be induswages and hours.

At the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Col., a library has American farmer is the most independ been established which is one of the ent of American citizens. Prevailing organization libraries in the political, social or economic condition United States.

German trade unionists number with about 120,000 women, but in addition to this it is estimated that there are 250,000 "Christian Trade Unionists," who are controlled more or less by the church. Of the total umber of trade unionists in Germany perhaps 385,000 are Social Democrats. standing specifically for the Socialis movement.

In the Gompers family, of which Samuel Compers is the president of the American Federation of Labor there are four generations identified with trade unions.



A poor appetite in a horse generally

When working in the soft groun

The horse with a good appetite a

lots of hard work and is seldom sick.

and horses, while a few mangolds for

ly colored, instead of spotted

notes uneven thickness of the shell.

ant in rasing calves on skim milk.

and leave it level and smooth.

cost many times.

soon as possible.

Drainage for the Feed Lot.

Profitable Age of Poultry.

To Increase Yield of Essa.

There is nothing that will increase

the egg yield like fresh-cut green

bone. It should, however, be fed ju

ration is sure of bringing good re-sults. It should be fed in about the

proportion of one to one and a half

ounces per head, three times a week

It is advisable to begin on even a

smaller amount than one ounce to

increase to the maximum amount.

each fowl on the start, and gradually

Independence of Parmer.

no government assistance to be thrifty

and prosperous or shiftless and poor

tration_two forms side by side with

land of the same fertility, the same

accessibility to market, the same wa

ter, precisely the same conditions. On

oiled machinery, well-fed stock, clean

other are dilapidated barns, broker

fences, and wagons and mowers rot

trious, ambitious and provident. The

other will be lazy and poor. The

make little difference on the farm. He

doesn't need bonuses, police protection

paternalism nor much law. He no

only supplies but creates his own needs

He doesn't look beyond his own econon

te circle, because he doesn't have to

All the American farmer wants is to

be left alone. He doesn't even whine

for a "square deal," because when he

conceives the recessity he has the

mind and the means to get it himself.

Hydrocyanic Acid in Plants.

One of the most remarkable develor-

ments of modern agricultural science

is the bringing to light of the fact that

hydrocyanic acid is common in many ton Transcript.

ting in the elements. One needs u

one are well-kept buildings. well

The American farmer of to-day needs

A drag which will do good work

Carrots and mangel-wurzels, or man-

ndicates some weakness.

ing them without shoes.

the flock wanders.

time of storm.

other kinds.

and is one of the deadliest noteons. It used to be supposed that certain

plants were always poisonous other plants always safe to use. But agricultural investigators have shown that this is not the case. Some of the safest of them, so regarded, may be come very deadly at times.

A hungry cow cannot produce milk This is because the noison is more any more than an empty mill hopper abundant at times than at others. Thus orghum is a very healthful plant to feed to cattle at most times, but there are times when the amount of polson with the horses this spring try workin it is very great. This is when it is growing rapidly and while it is wonne mais were killed by the acid before the all times is generally able to stand Nebraska station finally worked out he processes by which the poison be-A man may have a good knowledge came a menace.

It is now believed that hydrocyanic

of the two principles of farming, but if he neglects the details he will fail. acid is in most plants and has some hing to do with the growth processes Fowls showing symptoms of tuber-culosis should be killed and burned or disappearing when the growth cesses have been completed. In these buried away from where the rest of plants it may be brought out again by ermentation, as in the case of fer-It won't hurt to put the little chicks mented lima beans, taploca and other food products that contain at some out of doors if you provide dry shel-ter for them where the mother hen stages large quantities of Prussic acid. Sorghum silage may possibly contain and little chicks can take refuge in this acid sometimes in dangerous mounts.—Agricultural Epitomist. Carrots are especially good for cows

Ten Rules for Spraying. Spray celery with Bordeaux mixture

cows, sheep and hogs promote health and later with an ammoniacal copper and growth. For poultry they make a carbonate solution (you can buy them perfect substitute for green feed or ready for use), to prevent rust. Add resin and fish oil to arsenical

When selecting eggs for hatching and other poisons to cause them to choose those of medium size, perfect stick to cabbage and cauliflower plants. Use a powder like slug-shot if seekshape and having shells that are even ing an easy way to keep potato bugs streaked with two shades, as this de-

Spray grapes, raspberries and beans with Bordeaux mixture to prevent anthracnose.

golds, are two neglected crops that Use ammoniacal copper carbonate so are valuable and easily grown. Either lution when you want a substitute for of them produces heavily on good corn Bordeaux mixture that will not stain. To revenge yourself on the cutworm, land and makes excellent winter feed for all kinds of live stock and pouluse a little poisoned bait around each plant. Mix a teaspoonful of paris green with a cupful of bran.

Dust the gooseberry and current bushes with hellebore as soon as the The loss of fat from hand skimming will pay for a separator in a surprisingly short time, through butter saved leaves appear and while wet with dew. from the skim milk and through reto keep the current worms in check. duction in cost of creamer and pans. second application will be needed a few We get one other benefit-milk is weeks later. Hellebore may also be sweet and warm. This is very importused in a solution with a small spray pump.

Do not use arsenate of lead (another effective remedy for current worms) after the fruit begins to form.

firming and leveling the soil can be made by boring holes eighteen inches Blame the curculto for the ninms from each end of five or six round which fall early, which are punctured poles six feet in length, then stringing and show a spot of gum. Circumvent the curculio by ramming the trees them on chains by passing the chains through the holes and letting them early in the morning with a stout pole come together in front where the team about one end of which burlap has is hitched. This drag will crush clods been wrapped. Do this every few days as it passes over them, firm the soil for several weeks.

Kill the larvae of the codling moth (the cause of wormy apples) and prevent injury to the fruits from apple There is no place upon the farm where a system of drainage can be scab and bitter rot by spraying the trees with Bordeaux mixture more profitably installed than in the ing three pounds of arsenate of lead, feed lots and around the hog pens. In as soon as the petals fall. Spray again too many instances large wallows are every three or four weeks until the formed around the hog house and these are both unsightly and unsantapples are ripe.—Suburban Life.

Squash Culture

If the hog house is not so sit-What is a squash? In parts of the uated that drainage is natural, an ar tificial drainage system will repay its West and South, where the fall and winter squashes are rarely cultivated, the term "pumpkin" is used for all the running varieties of the squash There is a limit to the profit earning or pumpkin family, with the except a chicken, and it must be sold when tion of the "cushaw" class, which inof a chicken, and it must be sold when the limit is reached, or before. Unless cludes varieties that are closely allied a bird is growing into money or laying to the crookneck. To clearly define eggs or hatching chickens, it is a dead what is meant by the word squash in expense. Therefore, sell your hens contradistinction from the after they have quit laying; sell your pumpkin, as used among marketmen, young cockerels while they are in the is no very easy matter, as all the va frying stage at about two pounds in rieties, with the exception of the weight, and sell all the breeding stock crooknecks, easily intercross with that you do not want for next season each other.

Gregory says that grouping all the running varieties together, we express the marketman's idea of squash, as distinguished from a pumpkin, when we say that all varieties having soft or fleshy stems, either with or without a shell, and all varieties having a hard, woody stem and without a shell, are squashes while all having a hard stem and shell, the flesh of which is not bitter are numpkins; and all of this class the flesh of which contains a bitter principle, are gourds.

To grow squash a first requisite is a good seed bed, a sandy loam with a gravelly subsoil being one of the heat. The ground should be warn when the bed is prepared. It should be plowed 6 or 8 inches deep after being covered with well-rotted ma nure in ample quantity.

The size of the squash may be in reased by later manuring each hill in preparing the hills for seed the ground should be worked over into little mounds about as large as a half. ushel measure, and the hills should be 6 to 8 feet apart in each direction according to the variety planted, some growing more vigorously than others. Five or six seed should be planted in the center of each prepared hill and covered with 1 inch of soil. After the plants are well started they should be thinned to two or three in each hill. The wines are often troubled with what is known as the squash

bug, but if chickens are allowed to run among them they will keep the

"But," asked the first coed, "why did you elect to take up the study of German instead of French. "Oh," replied the other, "the German professor was so awfully hand.

some, you know."—Catholic Standard and Times. Would Take a Chapee

Binks—You see that man passing the window? He paid me \$50 once for falling through his grating.

Jinks-Where's the grating?-



1635—Henry Bull, the new colonial governor, arrived in Boston,

1641—Richard Bellingham chosen colonial governor of Massachusetts.

1692—Jamaica devastated by an earthquake and tidal wave. 1709—Paper money first authorized and issued in New York.

1756—A bankruptcy act was passed by

the Rhode Island Assembly. 1770-City of Port au Prince, San Do n.ingo, destroyed by an earth-

Quake. 774-The Connecticut Committee of Correspondence suggested a time and place for a meeting of the Congress....The Boston port bill went into operation.

1776-Richard Henry Lee introduced a resolution into the Congress, declaring that "the United Colonies are and ought to be, free and independent States."...British fleet arrived at Charleston, S. C., to begin the campaign in the South.

1785 John Adams, the first American minister to England, presented to the King.

805-Peace concluded between the United States and Tripoli.

IS32-First reform bill became law in England. 1840—The Unicorn, the first steam ves-

sel from England, reached Boston. 1845—Mexico declared war against the United States. 1848—Whig convention at Philadelphia

nominated Zachary Taylor for the presidency. -French and Sardinlans defeated the Austriana at Magenta.

1861-A "Bank Convention of the Confederate States" met in Atlanta. 862-Fort Pillow, Tenn., evacuated

by Gen. Beauregard. 1864-The Federals were repulsed in a battle near Cold Harbor, Va.... Morgan's forces defeated by Gen. Burbridge, near Lexington, Ky.

866-Dominion Parliament met for the first time in the new buildings at Ottawa. 872-President Grant signed the Philadelphía Centennial bill....Repub-

lican national convention at Phil-

adelphia nominated Grant and Wilson. 1874—House of Representatives passed a bill for the admission of Colo-

rado to the Union. 1875—Charlotte Cushman made her last appearance on any stage at

Easton, Pa. 1889-Fire at Seattle destroyed \$5,000. 000 worth of property.

1891—Massacres in Hayti by order of Gen. Hippolyte....Chilean insur-gent steamer Itata surrendered to American naval vessels

1892—The "High-Water Mark" monument on Gettysburg battlefield was 1893—Destructive floods in Mississippi.

1893—Business portion of Fargo, N. D., destroyed by fire. 1894—Dedication of the Field Colum-

bian Museum in Chicago. 1895—Motion favoring woman suffrage defeated in the Canadian House of Commons.

1898-Lieut, Hobson sunk the Merrimac in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba.

1900-British under Lord Roberts en-1902-United States Senate passed the

1903—Tornado swept over Gainesville. Ga., with loss of many lives.... Cruiser Tacoma launched at San Francisco. 1905-Lewis and Clark Exposition opened at Portland, Ore....Nor-wegian Parliament proclaimed dis-

Philippine government bill.

solution of the union with Sweden. 1903-President Roosevelt appointed a national commission on the Conservation of National Resources. Tennessee killed five men ... Jury disagreed on the fourth trial of Caleb Powers for murdering Gov. Goebel, of Kentucky....Balloon

Chicago, flying from Quincy, III., to Clear Lake, N. D., broke the aerial speed record, averaging seventy-five miles an hour. Cross Continent Auto Race.

At the same moment that the Pacific Exposition was set in motion the Mayor of New York, by firing a golden revolver on the steps of the City Hall. started five automobiles on a race across the continent to Seattle. The prize offered by M. R. Guggenheim for the winner is a \$2,000 trophy and \$2,000 in cash. The machines entered are two Ford cars, a big Shawmut carrying three experts, an Italian car and an Acme.

Extending the Age of the Earth. Information derived from a recent experiment with a chunk of thoranite leads R. J. Strutt, son of Lord Ravleigh, to the conclusion that it could not have been accumulated in less than 240,000,000 years, thus tending to confirm the geological theory of the age of the earth. Certain eminent physicists have estimated that the sun itself could not have existed more han 115,000 000 years, but this view is now discredited in favor of the geologists' estimate of 230,000.000 years.

"I was troubled by a severe fiching and dry, scurfy skin on my ankles, feet, arms and scalo. Scratching made it worse. Thousands of small red plinples formed and these caused intens itching. I was advised to go to the hospital for diseases of the skin. I did so, the chief surgeon saying: 'I never saw such a bad case of eczema.' But I got little or no relief. Then I tried many so-called remedies, but I became so bad that I almost gave up in despair. After suffering agonies for twelve months, I was relieved of the almost unbearable itching after two or three applications of Cuticura Ointcontinued its use, combined with Cutleura Soap and Pills, and I was completely cured. Henry Searle Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 8 and 10, '07. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston.

An Obliging Caller. When M. Clemenceau was in the French chamber of deputies he became for some reason the idol of the workingman, but his popularity, according to the course of nature, brought its penalties. He was besieged by all sorts of people. Who came merely to ask stions, and sometimes they were questions of the most trivial sort.

He was originally a doctor and used to give advice for nothing at certain hours of the day. One morning a workingman entered his room, and Clemenceau said without looking up from his writing:

Take off your coat and shirt. I'll

attend to you directly."

Three minutes later he found the man had stripped to the waist.

There is nothing the matter with you," said the doctor when he had made an examination.
"I know there isn't," returned the

"Then what did you come for?"

"To consult you on a political ques-But what did you strip for?"

"I thought you wanted an illustration of the emaciated body of the man who lives by the sweat of his brow.' The political question remained un-answered. M. Clemenceau was too exasperated to do more than tell the man to dress and go home.

PERMANENT.

A Statement Confirmed After Five Elder A. Pickerill, 1303 W. Fourth t., Marion, Ind., says: "I was St., Marion, Ind., says: caused a good deal

caused a good dear
of misery by the
painful passages of
the kidney secretions. I always felt
dull and languid and
suffered from severe
pains across the loins. A number of remedies I tried failed to give relief, but

I used Doan's Kidney Pills and atto them my present good In 1906 I publicly endorsed tation now in confirming that state-ment."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Old Masters. Europe is full of artists who, as far as line and color go, can turn admirable copies of anything. These copies are made on old canvases mounted on a framework of old wood, and when through an ingenious aging process. A of the improvement in trade. certain kind of varnish gives a ripe golden tone, and deepening of shad-ows, with a suggestion of the soil of centuries, is had by the smearing of licorice juice. As for the cracked also is announced that the National is obtained by baking the picture resume operations in the steel plate plaque of metal on the canvas and men. The United States Steel Corno striking it gently with a hammer. Worm holes in frame or panels are of its blast furnace capacity, the highmerely a matter of fine shot fired in est level reached since the panic of Ocand afterward picked out. And fly tober, 1907. Orders have been coming specks to deceive the flies themselves in at the rate of between 30,000 and may be had by the judicious spatter | 40,000 tons a day. of india ink.

No doubt to the sure connoisseur there is something hard and cold about the copies, something vaguely unsatisfying, but no one can deny that they are enormously like the origin als—so much like them that the great museums of Europe, all unsuspecting, have hung their walls with these mellow masterpieces of yesterday. It is said, for instance, that Rembrandt's portrait of Sobieski in the Louvre is not the original at all, but only s copy, the original being in Russia-Cleveland Moffett in Success.

"Good"

at Breakfast, Lunch or Supper

Delicious

Post **Toasties**

A new dainty of pearly white corn, by the makers of Postum and Grape-Nuts.

Toasties are fully cooked, rolled into thin wafers and toasted a crisp, golden-brown.

Ready to cat direct from the box with cream or good milk. The exquisite flavour and crisp tenderness delights the most fastidious epicure or invalid.

"The Taste Lingers"

Popular pkg. 10c. Large Family size 15c.

Sold by Gre

OR. E. E. RALE IS DEAD; WANTS A NEW TREATY END COMES SUDDENLY WITH UNITED STATE

Famous Preacher and Chaplain of President Taft May Hasten Action the Senate Expires at Rox-Bury, Mass.

WAS AN AUTHOR OF NOTE.

Born in 1832 of Revolutionary Stock and Showed Precocity as Child -Ordained at Age of 20.

Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chap lain of the United States Senate, died at his home in Roxbury, Mass., Thurs day. A week previous he was present celebration in honor of the nine tieth birthday of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, his contemporary in many of the reform movements with which both had been identified for more than fifty years. At the bedside were Mrs. Hale, Philip L. Hale, a son; Ellen, a daughter, and the family physi-

As an advocate of world peace and a humanitarian whose activities have een many and forceful, Dr. Hale, who was pastor emeritus of the old South Church of Boston, which pulpit he filled regularly from 1856 until 1900, had a career of usefulness that is unique in American history.

Born in Boston April 3, 1822, Dr.

Hale came of famed New England stock. His father, Nathan Hale, was a nephew of the pairlot whose dying utterance, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country, is graven deeply in the chronicles of the nation's struggle for liberty. His mother was a sister of Edward Everett for whom her son was named

was cradled in the sheets of a news paper," for his father was publisher of the Boston Advertiser, the first daily o be published in New England. Edu cated for a life of letters, the boy nade rapid strides in school, and at 17 was graduated from Harvard University. At 20 he was licensed to become a minister. He regarded war is a barbarism which settled only questions of military strength and not questions of right and wrong, and he had a large part, as editor of the Peace Crusade, in bringing about The Hague tribunal. As an author, in which his aim was moral rather than artistic, Dr. Hale produced several enduring works.

In defiance of advancing years, Dr. Hale continued in the public eye until stricken by his last illness. On the death of Dr. William H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the Senate, Dr. Hale succeeded him, his hoary head and rugged frame haking an impressive figure in that chamber.

THOUSANDS TO GET MORE PAY.

Steel Companies Announce Good Trade Will Enable Increase.

Wages of the 7,000 men in the Pennsylvania Steel Company at Steelton, Pa., which were cut 10 per cent on April 1, are to be restored on July 1. The 2,000 employes of the Maryland Steel Company at Baltimore are also the paint is dry the picture is put to profit by the same increase because

Ground has been broken at Sparow's Point, Md., for the new open hearth steel department of the Maryland Company, to cost \$1,000,000. sure sign of age—that Tube Company's Riverside works will carefully in an oven or by laying a and tube departments, employing 5,000 ration is now operating 80 per cent

TAFT CUTS ARMY'S COST

Orders of President Entimates Are Reduced \$22,000,000, Following the dictum of President Taft that the War Department esti-

mates to be submitted to Congress for the fiscal year 1911 be cut to \$20,000. 000 below the appropriations for the fiscal year 1910, the officials have brought them down to nearly \$22,000, 000 below the appropriations for 1910. They are now to be taken in hand by Secretary Dickinson for final revision and the possibility is the figures may be increased somewhat before he finishes with them. Officials regret that the great cut in appropriations will mean the elimination of practically all construction work during the fiscal year 1911, except such as is under contract.

Try to Kidnap Ex-Seltan A London news agency publishes a dispatch from Constantinople saying that an unsuccessful attempt is re-

ported to have been made by the reac tionaries to kidnap Abdul Hamid, the deposed Sultan of Turkey, from the house where he is residing in Saloniki. several officers are said to have been killed in the struggle. two Charged with \$137,000 Theft

Warrants have been issued charging Clarence Robnett, ex-bookkeeper, and J. L. Chapman, ex-cashler, of the Lewiston National Bank, Lewiston, #Id., with embezzlement. Robnett is charged with having embezzled \$91,375 from the bank and Chapman with having embezzled \$45,625.

Henry E. Dixey Wests Again. Henry E. Dixey let it be known the other day that he had married again and had been married for three weeks at least. His bride is Miss Marie Nordatrum, leading woman of the Mary Jane's Pa Company.

Flee Night Hotel Pize. The Breakers, one of the largest hotels on the waterfront at Spring Lake, v. J., was almost entirely destroyed by fire. Sixty men and women guests escaped in their night apparel. No one was injured.

WITH UNITED STATES

Desired by Japan on Friendly Compact.

EXCLUSION IS TO PLAY A PART.

Mikado's Empire Now a World Power and Demands More Favorable Treatment as Such.

The first step in what will beco the most important negotiations that have occurred in the relations of the United States and Japan have been taken in Washington by Ambassador Takhira, the representative of the Emperor of the far Eastern people. has notified the Secretary of State of the purpose of his government to terminate the treaty of friendship, navigation, and commerce, which was signed in 1894 and entered into effect in 1899, and has evidenced its desire to formulate a new treaty which shall apply to the existing conditions.

The treaty which it will be the intention of Japan to bring to an end is similar to those in force with the other powers, including Great Britain. It was negotiated while the Japanese were invading China fifteen years ago, and their victory not only demonstrated the weakness of the Celestial emipre, but caused the West to realize that a new military force had appeared in the world. It went into effect in the year before the Boxer revolt in China, during, which the Jap anese expedition conducted itself in a manner that compared most favorably with the behavior of the troops of the

Japan Now World Powe The humiliation of Russia added to the prestige of Japan, and the latter now appears in the council of the pow ers, their equal in standing, and seek to have the treaties between them and her modified in accordance with her international position. These treaties expire by their terms in 1911, and Japan, desirous to maintain contractural relations with the other-powers, has proposed that the negotiations shall begin next year of conventions to take their place. Some embarrass ment has arisen in connection with the treaty with the United States be cause of an amendment made by the Senate when ratifying the instrument under which the expiration would not occur until 1912.

There is a tactical advantage in this situation for the United States, since the first difficulties connected with the negotiations will be thrown upon Great Britain, which must arrange a new treaty to become effective in 1911. But, on the other hand, if Great Britain accords certain concessions to her ally Japan naturally would seek their incorporation in the new treaty with this country.

Consequently it may be decided by of the present treaty in in 1911 and to enter upon new negotiations next year. The importance of these negotiations will at once be appreciated when it is known that the Tokio gov rnment proposes to insist upon elimination of that provision of the treaty granting to the United States the right to regulate the admission of Japanese laborers.

FLOOD LOSS IN COLORADO.

Four Lives Have Been Destroyed and

Train Service Is Interrupted. Floods due to heavy rains, in some nstances approaching cloudbursts, and melting snow is causing damage in many sections of Colorado. Four lives have been lost in swollen streams, and Train service in all directions has been interrupted. The Grand Junction water system is threatened by a flood in the Grand and Gunnison riv ers, and other enterprises there face heavy damage. Around Greely the lowlands are being flooded by a sudden rise in the Cache la Poudre River. dam southeast of Denver burst, and the water swept through the lower parts of the suburban town of Engle ood, causing considerable damage. In the neighborhood of Limon the june tion point of the Rock Island and th Union Pacific Rallroads, a cloudburs changed the Big Sandy from a dry be to a roaring river, flooding many farms in the low sections.

LIFE OF MURDERER SPARED.

otunted by Wife's Petition, Presi dent Commutes Sentence. Through the intervention of Mrs Taft a Russian named Perovich, who was convicted of murder at Fairbanks Alaska, and sentenced to die, has been saved from the gallows. Actuated by his wife's pleas that mercy be shown the condemned man, the President has commuted the sentence to life im prisonment. Percylch was tried and convicted before Judge Wickersham then federal judge in Alaska, and now a congressional delegate from the ter ritory. Although compelled by the erdict to pronounce a death sentence Judge Wickersham recommended men cy, as did Attorney General Wicke sham. The incident has served to illustrate the part Mrs. Taft plays in at least one phase of the work of the ntion's executive.

CONVICTED OF KILLING TWO.

Man Who Buried Bodies in Cells to Get Life Penalty. Michael Soboleski, a women's tailor charged with the murder of Ludwig and Augusta Krueger, was convicted in Toledo, O., of murder in the first legree, with a recommendation for mercy. Soboleski was negotiating with the aged couple for the possession of their farm, stabbed them, and burled

Work of Congress YOUR

The woolen schedule was still under consideration in the Senate when at 5:80 o'clock Wednesday the usual recess for dinner was taken. Several votes were obtained during the day, and thus a number of paragraphs were passed upon. Among these were the paragraph on top waste, etc., on which the committee amendment increased the House rate on wool top waste and other wastes from 20 cents per pound to 30 cents per pound, which, on a division of the Senate, was adopted by a vote of 40 to 30. A vote was also obtained upon the committee amendment increasing the duty on shoddy from 20 cents per pound to 25 cents, and that on tons from 18 to 20 cents the committee prevailing in both cases. Speeches were made during the day Senators Warren and La Follette, the former advocating a generally inreased duty, while the latter contended, as on previous occasions, for a general reduction. The two Senators en gaged in a sharp controversy. Senator Dolliver declared that a "rag trust" exists, and was contradicted by Mr. Warren. A letter was read from ex-Gov-ernor Durbin of Indiana advising prompt action on the tariff billi. Th House was not in session.

Senator Dolliver, assisted by eight or nine other progressive Republicans, vainly attempted Thursday to secure some concession in the wool schedule of the tariff bill. All their amendments were voted down by the usual majority. The wool schedule was debated all day and at 5:30 a recess was taken until 8 o'clock, when the discussion was resumed. The House was in session just eleven minutes and adjourned until Monday.

Iucome tax shared with the wool schedule the attention of the Senate during Friday's sitting of that body and after discussion of an hour or more its further consideration was postponed until June 18. This action was the result of a motion made by Senator Aldrich, which followed charge by Senator Bailey that undue influence was being brought to bear against the proposed income tax amendment to the tariff bill. Mr. Aldrich declared that he knew of no such effort, but pleaded for the postponement of the question until the schedules should be disposed of. The Senate refused, by the decisive vote of 59 to 8, to recommit the wool schedule to the Committee on Finance on motion of Mr. Cummins and thus finally concluded the consideration of that schedule. Only a few of the progressive Republicans supported the motion. Openly declaring his opinion that Senator Aldrich had lost the confidence of other Republican Senators which a leader should have. Mr. La Foliette made a determined fight to compel the adoption of amendments to the wool schedule which were Thursday presented by himself. There were two dozen or more of them, and all were voted down, 44 to 32. Senator Bacon forced votes on two amendments reducing to 30 per cent ad valorem the duty on wool and woolen President Taft as a mark of friendship goods, but he falled to obtain the sup-for Japan to agree to the termination port of any of the Republican Senators, even the progressives refusing to follow him. The House was not in session.

Having completed consideration of items of the tariff bill that had been passed over under objections by Sena tors during its second reading the adjournment of the Senate Saturday marked an important period in the progress of the measure. When the bill is again taken up it will be upon its third reading for the final disposition of items upon which the most pronounced objections have been made. In completing the second reading of the bill, works of art, over twenty years old, and collections illustrating the progress of the arts over one hun- In case a judge came riding by. years old, which were placed in much destruction of property caused. the free list by the committee on And, sure enough, a judge did pass finance, were retained there after an interesting debate by a vote of 53 to The starch industry received protection by a reversal of the recommen dations made by the committee which taploca and sago flour will subject to a duty of 1 cent a pound when not imported for food. Crude potash, potash carbonate, caustic pot ash and radium were placed upon the free list. The House was not in ses-

RRIEF NEWS ITEMS. The Florida Senate has passed a bill providing life imprisonment for kidnapers.

Miss Mary Louise Phillips of Han ford, Cal., is the first woman stuce the class of 1903 to be awarded a gold medal for the best scholastic record at the University of California.

Notre Dame University is Interest ed in the statue of Rev. William Corby. C. S. C., to be erected on Gettysburg battlefield as he appeared administer ing absolution to a regiment just going into battle.

Texas competition has put the on ion-growing industry in the Bermuda islands out of business, according to dispatches from New York, where many who formerly owned onion farms in the Bermudas are arriving.

Dr. Gould, of the Norwegian hospital in New York, amputated a leg and foot, then sent them to the morgue with a properly made out certificate describing their "death." ... The coroner insists this makes it necessary for him to hold an inquest.

Stephen Barno, whose back wan broken by falling from a scaffold in New York, will leave the White Plains hospital completely cured. It is one of the few cases where a patient with shattered vertebree has completely re-

equadron, were granted an audience, with the Emperor and Empress of Japan in Tokyo The officers were pretheir hodies in the cellar of their Japan in Tokyo the once of their sented by Ambanandor O'Brien.

Vegetable Compound

and of women.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of

Atmospheric Displacement. The beautiful maiden shook her head "I think a great deal of you, Mr. Lar-jun, she said; "but I can never marry a man who weighs 287 pounds."
"So, Miss Jipes!" he exclaimed with

bitterness; "you think a great deal of me merely because there is a great deal of me to think of!"—Chicago Tribune.

Write to-day to Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy N. Y., for a FREE sample of Allen's Foot

Air-Going Cat Came Back.

Company at Landlock, lay quietly sun ning herself on a rocky pinnacle 2,200 fect above the sea level and near the mine works, when a bald eagle swooped down upon Madam Cat and carried her away, according to the Morning Oregonian.

The mine foreman was a witness to the abduction and intently watched the eagle and its prey as they source over the mountain tops. The sac of the cat was discussed in the bunkhouse for three nights, when the sudden jangling of the telephone bell announced from a distance of two miles that the cat had come back.

Madam Grimalkin was a sorry look ing sight. Her long hair was hishey eled and in spots her mutilated skin was bare. How far she was carried and how she escaped her captor she cannot tell. It may be she killed the When the eagle swooped down and carried the cat away the mine foreman asserts both cat and eagle must have gone twenty miles, for both were lost to view only on account of the failure of vision to follow them

As It Happened. Mand Muller, on a summer's day, Put up a bluff at raking hay. But on the high road kept an eye

At forty miles an hour, alas! It gives to romance quite a jar,
The modern honk-bonk touring car,
—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

jurious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum can bring, the are glad to lend their testimony for the benefit of others. A superintendent of public schools

"My mother, since her early child hood, was an inveterate coffee drinker had been troubled with her heart for s number of years and complained of that 'weak all over' feeling and sick stomach.

Some time ago I was making an official visit to a distant part of the country and took dinner with one of the merchants of the place. I noticed a somewhat peculiar flavor of the coffee, and asked him concerning it. He

the meal was over. I bought a package to carry home with me, and had wife prepare some for the next meal. The whole family were so well pleased with it, that we discontinued coffee and used Postum entirely.

anxious concerning my mother's condition, but we noticed that after using Postum for a short time, she felt so much better than she did prior to its heart and no sick stomach; that the headaches were not so frequent, and her general condition much improved. This continued until she was as well and hearty as the rest of us.

self and the other members of the fam-

Ever reed the above letter? A

BACKACHE **WILL YIELD**

To Lydia E. Pinkham's

Rockland, Maine.—"I was troubled for a long time with pains in my back and side, and was miserable in every way. I doctored until I was dis-

couraged, and thought I should never get well. I read a testinonial about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and thought I would try it. After taking three bottles I was cured, and never felt so well in all my life. I recommend Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my friends."—Mrs. WILL YOUNG, 6 Columbia Avenue, Rockland, Me.
Backache is a symptom of female weakness or derangement. If you have backache, don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so safely and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Cure the cause of these distressing aches and pains and you will become well and strong.

The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has restored health to thousands of women.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass.

N. 1., for a FREE sample of Allen's Foot Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes. It cures tired, sweating, hot, swollen, ach-ing feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. Agertain cure for Corns and Bunions. All Druggists and Shoe Stores sell it. 25c.

A few days ago a big Angora, mas-cot and pet of the Standard Copper

the little girl, "because that's your day home."—Success Magazine. Mr. Gayman, I don't think it will interes you."
"Yes, it will; I'm breaking in a pai
of new shoes."—Chicago Tribune.

PRESSED HARD.

Coffee's Weight on Old Age. When prominent men realize the in-

in one of the southern states says:

replied that it was Postum.

"I was so pleased with it, that after "I had really been at times very

"I know Postum has benefited mynear admiral Giles B. Harber, com-manding the Asiatic squadron of the Pacific fleet, with his staff and the captains of the ships composites and to Wellville." in these time

new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of

MUNYON'8

An Old London Cookshop.

cookshops, such as the place on the

the thirteenth century: "There every

day ye may call for any dish of meat

roast, fried or sodden, fish both small

and great, venison and fowl. If friends

come upon a sudden wearled with travel to a citizen's house and they be

loath to wait for curious preparations

and dressings of fresh meat let the

servant run to the water side, where

ill things that can be desired are at

hand." This particular place of public

cookery apparently did an indoor as well as an outdoor trade, for Fitzstephen further described it as be-

ing used both day and night by "mul-

titudes of soldiers or other strangers

who refresh themselves to their con-tent on roast goose, the fowl of Africa

and the rare gadwit of Ionia." But

what were the two last mentioned

People Tell Each Other About Good

Things.

Fourteen years ago few people in the world knew of such a preparation as a Powder for the Feet. To-day after the genuine merit of Allen's Foot-Ease has

been told year after year by one grati-fied person to another, there are millions who would as soon go without a dentifrice as without Allen's Foot-Ease. It is a

cleanly, wholesome, healing, antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, which has given rest and comfort to tired and aching feet in all parts of the world. It

enres while you walk. Over 80,000 testi-monials of cures of smarting, awollen, perspiring feet. It prevents friction and

wear of the stockings and will save in

your stocking bill ten times its cost each year. Imitations pay the dealer a larger profit, otherwise you would never be of-

fered a substitute when you ask for Al-len's Foot-Ease, the original powder for the feet. Imitations are not advertised

every genuine article there are many imi-

to sustain—the advertiser has. It stands to reason that the advertised article is

the best, otherwise the public would not buy it and the advertising could not be continued. When you ask for an article advertised in this paper, see that you get it. Belyes imjestions.

cop.

"If you're talkin' to me, awficer," he said, "me name ain't Keepoff de Grasse.

st'uces. I'm a independent American citi-

st'uces. I'm a independent American cur-zen, au' me name's Wareham Long."
Rolling a little farther away from the encroaching sunshine, he closed his eyes and went to sleep again.—Chicago Trib-

Mother Was Present.

that Mrs. Very Rich had seen her

children, so numerous were her social

mother took her up in her arms for a

For Consolation.

"Young man, have you 'Fox's Book

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Cafffelithing

Twenty-one Days.
"You have read 'Three Weeks,' haven

For Red, Weak, Westry, Watery Eyes, Compounded by Experienced Physicians. Conforms to the Pure Food and Drugs Law, Murine Pocent Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, Try Murine for Your Eyes, You Will Like It.

An orange tree in full bearing has bee

Mrs. Winslow's Scotting State for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflaramation, allay nath, cures wind colis. E cents a bottle.

QUICK RELIEF

TAKE

Gold Medal Haarlem Oi

CAPSTLES

"Odorless and Tasteless"

pains and aches from KIDNE

"After giving your Gold Medal Haariem Oil Cappules theorogh trial, if and them to be the best kidney and iver remedy I have ever had the good fortune to take, and they are truly a blessing to manking. I heartily occursed these to call stufferent of week kidneys and tree as the superfacting namedy."

ver as the superlative romedy."

W. H. WARREN, 100 Bleecker St.

New York, March 25, 1906.

Haariem Oil Capsules 25 and 50 cent per box. Bottles 15c. and 35c., at al druggists. Seed for Free Fall Size 25c Sex of Capsules

If you are suffering from any kind tiver, STOMACH or BLADDER trote, fill out and mail this coupon now colland Medicine Co., Scranton, Pa., as eccive a free box of Capsules for trial.

WRITE PLANNEY

20.000 Acres Easiern Golorodo Lam

CAR give assistance in territory. A gents Wasted that can do the business. Write for information. commissions. etc., DOUTHWEST INVEST. MENT CO., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

6150 Marian AT

known to produce 15,000 oranges.

"What do you think of it?"
"Waste of time."

We have, but if you will pardon me

"On Thursday, dear," said the

kiss, "on what day was I born?

"Wasn't that fortunate?"

"Mama." asked little Ruth, as her

ngagements.

mother.

Martyrs'?"

It was the first time in three days

it. Refuse imitations.

The imitator bas no reputation

ecause they are not permanent.

viands?-London Chronicle.

dver bank described by Fitzstephen in

Mediacval London, besides being a "city of taverns," was famous for its



Paw-Paw fruit. I unhenizatingly recem-mend these pills as being the best laxa-tive and catharife ever compounded. Got a 25-cent bottle and if you are set per-fectly estimed I will refund your measy.

634 and Jellerson Sis., Philadelphie, Pa.

Man's Perady. Lawyer—You want to sue your hus-band for breach of promise? Why, mad-am, pardon me, but that's abaurd. Fair Client—Not at all, air; he promised me a divorce, and he's gone back on

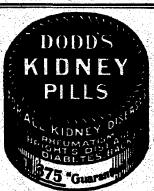
Strong Winds and Sand Storms cause granulation of the cyclids. PET-TIT'S EYE SALVE soothes and quickly relieves, 25c. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

For Example. "Woman may be uncertain and coy," remarked the boarding house philosopher, "but she isn't hard to please. That's

Her fatal gift of beauty Never caused the pit-a-pat Of anybody's heart at all

She wore a modern hat. Houston Post, The latest Japanese bank notes are rinted in English as well as Japanese

The Sultan of Turkey is the proprie-



THE TEETH Partine excels any dentifice temporing tarter from the teeth, besides destroying all germs of decay and disease which ordinary tooth preparations cannot do.

THE MOUTH Partine used as a mouthand threat, purifies the breath, and kills the germs
which collect in the mouth, causing sore threat,
but teeth, but breath, grippe, and much sickness.

THE EYES when infamed, tired, ache
relieved and armightened by Partine.

CATARRH Partine will destroy the germs
famulion and stop the discharge. It is a sure
semely for uterine catarrh.

Pertine is a harales use countril.

Pastise is a harmless yet powerful germicide, dissinct that and decodoizer. Used in bathing it destroys odors and leaves the body aniseptically clean.
FOR SALE AT DRUG STORES, SOC. OR POSTPAID BY MALL. OR POSTPAID BY MAIL.

LARGE SAMPLE FREE!

THE PAKTON TOILET

THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS Oh V That Awful Gas

Did you hear it? How embarrassing. These stomach noisesmake you wish you could sink through he floor. You imagine everyone nears them. Keep a box of CAS-CARETS in your purse or pocket and take a part of one after eating. It will relieve the stomach of gas. 911

CASCARBTS 10c a box for a week's treatment. Alldruggists. Biggest seller in the world—million boxes a month-



Heart who formerly sended MI Chies new as LEWIS'SINGLE BINDE

Aeropianes Not and the

Flower Soletikule for Fly Paper To a person to the medical for a member of a medical for a member of the second product of the secon

AGENTS TO PATLY setting see Constitution broken Co., 11 a married and a second

WHEN VOTURE TO ASVENTIGERS PLEASE.

where the poet is wrong."

"What new light have you had on that subject, Mr. McGinnis?" asked the landlady.

"She'll put up with almost any kind of stick for a husband and wear any old thing on her head for a hat."

baracters. or of a fine zoological garden.





ke in Southern Erance.

From 75 to 100 dead and injured t inten of the total casualties as the repult of the earthquake which devas tated several town and villages in the southern-most part of France last Saturday, particularly in the department of Herault and Bouchesdo Rhone. Great suffering is reported from the remoter places, owing to a tack of bread and the necessaries of life be fore the arrival of assistance. The casualties may be greatly in creased, as the ruins have not yet been entirely searched.

the eartquake and trainers, it is manner the advantage of the 12 miles from Air, suffered heavily ern and western Michigan for the According to advices received here; a agriculturist. number of the wounded are still imprisoned in the ruins and soldiers are working desperately to rescue

Survivors are sleeping in tents and places they have been torn up and are encumbered with masses of rocks. Houses, public buildings and were crumbled to pieces. churches Among other villages seriously damaged are Vauvenargues, Venelles, Pelissanne, PuySte Reparade and

There was evidence that several of the victims has lived for hours imprisoned by the debris before they

The earth shock was most severe in the departments of Herault and Bouches-Du-Rhone. There are 15 dead at Lambeso, 10 at St. Cannat and 21 tal of dead will reach 100. The temperature has fallen sharply throughcut this region.

Food supplies are being dispatched from Aix to the afflicted districts and two battalions of troops have been sent to aid in the rescue. Many of the villages in the earthquake district are cut off from communication by either telephone or telegraph, but the news that does reach here show that the disaster was greater than first re-

At Puy Ste. Raparade two person lost their lives and there was much destruction of property. At Denelles the church collapsed and a women 60 years of age died of fright.

According to the latest reports to reach from southern France the towns of St. Canuat and Rognes were completely ruined by the earthquake that visited this territory last night. A large proportion of the houses were damaged and those still standing are cracked and threaten to fall at any

THE QUESTION OF THE DAY.

In making my bow to the public, I my part for fame or fortune, but to do good to my fellow men. If any good may come of my efforts, I shall be amply repaid.

Before writing "voices of the night" they are. Then indeed have we ceased to be a free nation.

The only thing that is free, is this human Octopus that is allowed to suck the blood of the thousands, and rob them of their right to evist.

Already have I been called anand right, then indeed am I one.

I understand that legislative govlooks like a forlorn hope. Would to being published broadcast. God there were a few more Roosevelt's to take hold of the reins of our would soon be solved.

It is not the law of supply and demand that causes the price of bread to jump from five to fifteen cents per loaf, but monopoly of the markets, your premises. and such doings are a disgrace to any

What we need is a direct and efficient law governing trusts and monop- matter should be disposed of or coveroly and the tariff will not need so much tinkering.

Then why the slot machine throw out The confidence man efface.

And put the gold brick man to rout,

Stop betting on the race. When other evils every whit

As bad, and ten times worse The man that gambles in the pit, Is more than all a curse.

On for a wounand Roosevelt's. To take a hand in the game. Our battles to fight. Our wrongs to set right. omopolists soon would go lame.

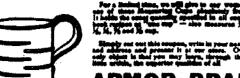
Harrah, harrah for Roccevelt.

The foe of the oppressor, imid he have had his way, Dur land this day Facilit he free of the transgree

tires again for Teddy The medical return of the control of

will be no flies. "If there is a nuclause in the neigh

IMOR BRAND THIWARE Read Our Special Otter



ARMOR BRAND TINWARE

Wanted-Two girls for sewing. M.

ton visited here for a week. They re-

Teddy Hoyt of Flint who has been

visiting Clyde Barnard and his old

time chums left today for a visit in

Flag Bay in the Public School.

The W. R. C. of Grayling co-oper-

ated with the public school of our vil-

lage in the patriotic observance of

The ladies of the W. R. C. met at

lows: High School and the first and

songs, recitations and quotations on

The W. R. C. assisted in this patri-

otic services. The flag salute was

especially impressive and was partici-

pated in by all present. Pastors of

three of the local churches spoke on

the Flag. Rev. Mr. Houston speak-

ing in the high school room to the

higher grades. Mr. Fleming in the

fourth grade room to the fourth and

fifth grade rooms and Rev. Mr. Cun-

ningham to the first and second

which in the enthusiasm of our de-

'Fling out the banner, the old starry

The war tattered banner, the flag of

Lovells Locals.

C. W. Ward went to Detroit Tues-

C. V. Person was over to Lewiston

The Leash Bros. started for Penn-

Mr. Hay has returned from Ohio,

where he has been for the past two

Lew McCallmow is building an ad

Gust Ernest was in town Thursday

ne reports crops looking fine, has just

cut his first crop of Alfalfa which was

Mrs. R. Dyer caught two trout

Thursday afternoon that weighed respectively 2% pounds and 1 pound.

This is the largest speckled trout

caught this season. Mrs. Dyer is en

titlen to the cop. Artist Miller was

G. F. Owen was over to Hubbard

formed that Mr. Head would not con-

\$100.00 per acre. Mr. Head has the

right kind of a forest. It bacrs the

Wm. Marratt, his wife and daughter

all of Grand Ledge, Mich arrived Fri-

eay and are camping near Dam 4.

That means another clover field.

J. C. Kellogg returned Saturday

Co. He reports a backward season

for farming. Seme are seeding with

We can do better than that up in this

worthless courtry. One of our farm-

ers has just finished hoeing his corn.

journed on account of the supervisor

Tex a Gold Weather Drink. One-third more ten is used in au-

DAN.

T. E. Douglas is cultivating his

hoicest fruit.

House.

ider any price for his farm less than

called to photograph the tront.

2 feet high. Poor country for hay.

lition on Mr. Stillwagon's house.

votion we call "Old Glory."

the free."

Monday.

sylvania Monday.

turned home Monday morning.

Frederic and Onaway.

for any pleasure.

For Sale by A. Kraus.

Advertising Michigan.

The Torch is in receipt of some splendid advertising pamplets publish-The villages of Saint Cannat and ed by one of the big Chicago real es-Rognes are completely demolished by tate firms, portraying in most excelthe cartquake and Lambesc, which is lent manner the advantages of north-

They are convincing, though in no way exaggerated, and contain detailed information pratically impossible of compilation by individuals, or even by committies of local commercial bodies the atreets are impassible. In many the facts being gleaned from a variety

of authoratative sources. I wish these pamplets might be in the hands of all our citizens, to strengthen their faith in the country and show them the efforts being put forth to bring settlers to this region.

This advertising is one of the bene-The victims at Saint Cannat and which has started this year, the firm Flag Day.

The victims at Saint Cannat and which has started this year, the firm Flag Day.

The ladden to be the campaign of advertising lage in the campaign of advertising lag many who, scenting the coming growth, will endeavor to secure for at 3 p. m. the hour for the special serthemselves a share in the harvest to vice marched in a body to the school

Thus private effort by these big in three of the school rooms, as folconcerns will take up the proposition where the general advertising of public organizations leave it, and going at Rognes. It is believed that the to- into detail, reaching for definite and the flag. specific results, they will carry it further than it could possibly otherwise

> This is one of the indications which make the future of northern Michigan appear bright and full of promise. Central Lake Torch.

Summer at Bay View.

The rise of the summer city of Buy View in Northern Michigan has long attracted much attention. It is town of hundreds of summer homes and hotels in the groves by the shore of Lake Michigan; the seat of an Assembly and Summer University of great reputation and draws people from all parts of the land. It combines the advantages of Ocean Grove and Chatauqua, and is one of the most beautiful spots in the world. A measure of its popularity are the one hundred and sixteen through and local passenger trains which arrive daily from the outh, besides all the lake steamers. It is noted for its great variety. There, recreations are organized and promoted, and a \$12,000 swimming pool and bowling alley are now building. Much is done for the children. wish to state that it is not a desire on and this year a summer School of Domestic Arts and Science, in charge of women of the highest reputation; also a Bible Conference conducted by Dr. W. F. Sheridan, of Kansas City, in which participate conspicious and "muse of the night watchman". I church leaders, governors and judges had studied the pro and con of the are among the new features. All the situation as much as my limited time summer amouncements are out and would allow, and it all leads to the fill 48 beautifully illustrated pages in one conclusion, viz: That if the trusts the Bay View Magazine for May. If and monoplies are stronger than the you write J. M. Hall, Boston Boulegovernment, which it appears to me vard, Detroit, Mich., he will send you a copy.

Rules For Fighting Flies.

The following rules for fighting the musca domestica, or in plain English, archist, well if that stands for justice the house fly, have been gathered by the organizations which have taken up their method of lighting typhoid ernment is our only hope. But it and other intestinal diseases and are

Keep the flies away from the sick, especially those ill with contagious government. I think the problem diseases. Kill every fly that strays into the sick room. His body is cover-

ed with disease germs. "Do not allow decaying material of any sort to accumulate on or near

. "All refuse which tends in any way to fermentation, such as bedding atraw, paper waste and vegetable

ed with time or kerosene oil. Screen all food.

"Keep all receptacies for garbage carefully covered and the cans cleaned or sprinkled with oil or lime.

"See that your sewerage system is in good order, that it does not leak, is up-to-date and not exposed to flies.

Pour kerosene into the drains. "Cover food after a meal; burn or time. hury all table refuse.

Boresa all food exposed for sale. members of the Board of Reviewcame Screen all windows and doors, en over Tuesday June 8th the day appointed for review. Meeting was ad-"Burn pyrethrum powder in the

house to kill the flies. breeding place le in searby fith. It tax payers may come if they can find may be bekind the door, under the out when the meeting will be held.

table or in the cuspidor. "If there is no diet and flith there

d, notify the bookh depart-

Fireman's Meeting.

Friday evening at the town hall a Father Riess' parents from Luding- 7:30 p: m. All firemen requested to be present.

HUGH OAKS,

Sealed Bids.

Sealed Bids will be received by the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner have gone to Chicago for a vacation and Superintendents of the Poor up to visit, which they will undoubtedly en- uoon June 25, for the grass on the joy, as it the first time for years that Poor Farm. Terms-Cash. The Mr. Turner has left his business here right to reject one or all bids reserv ed. By order of Superintendents.

P. AEBLI, Sec.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, June 20, 1909. Mid week prayer meeting at the church Thursday eve., at 7:30 p. m. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m The Peerless Man.

home of Mrs. Fleming at 2 p. m and Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B. Failing, Supt. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Topic building. The exercises were held "Pilgrim's Progress Series, The Hill Difficulty."

Preaching services at 7:30 p. m. fourth grade rooms and consisted in Baccalaureste Sermon by the Pastor. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

J, HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor

M. E. Church.

Sunday, June 20, 1909. Preaching Service at 10:30. Sunday School at 11.30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening

grades in the first grade room. A service of this kind cannot fail to im-Young and old, are cordially in press our boys and girls with the rited to attend all religious meetings sacredness of our American Flag of this church. This means YOU.

ROBERT HOUSTON, Pastor.

M. P. Church. (SOUTH SIDE)

Sunday, June 20, 1909. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 11:30 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m Preaching service at 73:0 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, at 7;

All are cordially invited to attend

these services.

R. H. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

Hardgrove Happenings.

Nick Hoy lost a horse one day last Mrs. H. S. Buck and Maude Wood-

Elmer Bowman received a dispatch near Lovell Thursday. Carrie K. White of Frederic is visit-

Amos Buck has purchased two fine cows of W. T. Kirkby. Charles Beebe and family have oved into Mr. Meddaugh's old house.

Chas. Beebe received word that his father has broken his leg. Maple Forest people are glad to

earn of Dr. C. H. O'Neil improving Head's place Tuesday. We are in- and hope he may return.

Frederic Freaks.

Herbert Galberth was a caller last E. Truedeau was in Alba last Fri

Chas. F. Ink is stoping at the Plume Mrs. B. J. Callahan visited in Gaylord Tuesday. Mr. Hay is clearing land on Sec. 18. Florence Dupree went to Grayling

Sunday. Mrs, Fitzgerald and children have morning from Saginaw and Tuscola

gone to Pittsburg, Penn., for the aum Mr. and Mrs. E. Forbush spen oats, others are just planting corn. Saturday in Grayling.

Mrs. P. Perry of Johannesburg is visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. McDermaid of this place. Mrs. J. Braidwood spent Sunday potatoes and all of them are looking with her mother at Otsego Lake.

fine and is putting it very mild as his oats is about one foot high, while the church was well attended. Net prorye would have to be seen to get an idea of its immense growth at this . Viola Charlefour and Laura Fouch

on were in Grayling a couple of days W. S. Chalker and R. Bdmunds last week.

Flat at Peta.

Many boys and girls who cannot Don't forget if you see flies, their a meeting when he gets time. The pots of wild brits ind animals. Even receding place is in nearby fifth. It being too busy to attend. He will hold keep pets have been able to make you if you feed them regularly, and they will follow you round the edge of the pond and at last grow so tame as to take food out of the hand. They will even come into the shallows and allow themselves to be patted. You and will find it easiest to make friends of

whom have friends who graduate should buy their presents now

You will make no mistake by looking over our stock before going elsewhere. We haven the latest and best of everything. Those receiving gifts bought at our store will know that they are the best and will appreciate them so much

Andrew Peterson.

Watchmaker and Jeweler

YOUR EYES

Need Attention; Need it Badly.

But you won't give it to them; you put it off from day to day

Do You Know the Risk You Run?

Every day's delay means added danger to your health and Eyesight. Treat your Eyes properly—they are your best friends; abuse them and they'll forsake you.

C. J. Hathaway

Jeweler and Optometrist.

Don't Forget BY CALLING

People's Market

will deliver to you anything in choice cuts of BEEF,

PORK.

OR MUTTON. Also a fine line of Smoked

HAMS

BACON AND SAUSAGES.

FISH THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Milks Bro's.

GRADUATION

ourn called on Mrs. R. L. Hinton of

Suitable presents can be had from our store for

COMMENCEMENT We could suggest

A Danty Watch A Fob or Bracelet.

Many other beautiful things to select from also. Let us help you select your gifts.

ATHAWAY

FADS AND FANCY.

fads and keep up with the fads are the ones who will looe over our stock of the latesr fades, We have a complete stock of the latest faney stick pins, belt pins, collar pins, brooches, gents combination sets and others,...

Alles four Tailor?

If You're Seeking Clothes

made expressly for you, with an individuality of style and neatness of shape truly distinctive. we can supply them--the work of Ed. V. Price & Co., of Chicago ---

At Prices Much Lower

than are asked by the average small tailor, and actually deliver superior quality--all because of the immense buying power and admirable organization of



These Famous Tailors.

We are displaying over 500 new and attractive patterns, many of which are exclusive. If we can't satisfy you, keep your money.



Salling, Hanson Co.

We only wish for you to

Take a Peep

at the enchanting array of

SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE we now are showing, this means that you will buy your outfit

for the season at our establishment.

This means that you will get the quality you wish. The Style you desire and at the prices not exorbitant. We have none but pleased customers, because we do not

permit our sales people to force a purchase. We respectfully invite you to come to our store and take a Peep at the new goods.

A. KRAUS & SON.

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

Mortgage Sale.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Louis R. McCurdy, batchelor, to Thomas L. Wilkinson, dated Oct. 15th, 1100mas L. Wilkinson, dated Oct. 18th, 1907, in 1907, and recorded Oct. 30th, 1907, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, State of Michigan, in Liber G. of Mortgages, page 513. There is claimed due at this date two nundred eighty dollars, and no pro-ceedings at law have been instituted

o recover same.

Now therefore by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided on Monday the 30th day of August, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the front door of the court house, in Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, the ling, Crawford County, Michigan, the premises described in said mortgage will be sold at public auction, to astisfy amount then due, with cost and attorney fee, to wit: the following described premises in the township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan. West half of the north east quarter of section two, township twenty eight, north of range two west, eighty acres more or less.

Dated, Grayling, Mich., May 25th, 1909.

THOMAS L. WILKINSON.

S. H. KELLEY, Attorney,

Could Not Be Botter.

No one has ever made a salve, ointment, lotion or baim to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruiss, Bores, Boalds, Bolle, Thorra, Ectema, Bait Rheum. For Bers Er es. Cold Sores, Chapped Hands he sapreme. Infallible for Phin. Unity Me of A. M. Lewis & Co's Bruy Chap.

Northern Navigation OF ONTARIO Limited

Tours of the Great Lakes and Georgiaan Bay.

Grand Trunk Route

FOR S. S. MARIE, PORT AR-THUR, FORT WILLIAM AND DU-LUTH Steamers leave Barnia 3:30 p. m. May49, 22, 29, 31, June 5, 9, 12, 15; Sailings May 19, 31, June 5 and 12 through the Dubath through to Duluth.

A Fresh Water Sea Voyage 1500 Miles of Lake Travel.

"That Georgian Bay Trip" Mortgagee. Including Machine Island, B. S. Marie and the 30,000 Islands. FOR 8. S. MARIE AND WAY FOR S. S. MARIE AND WAY PORTS steamers leave Collingwood Wednesday and Saturday at 1.20 p. m. Summer Service commencing July 1. Steamers leave Collingwood Treasday and Friday, at 600 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays 1.50 p. m., going through to Mackinse.

NO BETTER STEAMERS. NO BET-TER SERVICE. NO BETTER CAMPING. C. M. Meheleen,

Tradic Manager, Sarain, Ont.

Jeweler and Optometrist.

People who fancy

The

CRAYLING, TEURODAY, JUNE 1

Take Notice.

The data following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per your IM ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A K following your name meens we want

our money. All advertisements, communications, sorrespondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and cannot be con-sidered later.

Read the Buster Brown Ad of the Grayling Mdreantile Co.

For Rent-A small house on the south side. Enquire at this office.

Have you seen the new goods C. J.

Hathaway has just received? Cut Glass makes a nice wedding present. C. J. Hathaway can supply

Deputy Sheriff, James Knapp of Roscommon, was in town last week,

on business. Miss Gladys Peck has been enjoying a visit from Miss Nora Goslow, of

Gaylord, the past week. Charles Howland has the contract for building the cement walks in the

Reports from the south part of the township show that the crops are being badly damaged by cut worms.

village, for the present year.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

For Rent-The millinery atore near

For first class tubular well work address, Augustus Frack, Pere Chency, for some time.

Jas. Ballard, who has been in Chicago for the past four months, came home for a visit with the family. Mon-

New cement walk has been comson on Spruce street.

For Rent-To the right party at your own terms, 40 acres, with buildings on Portage Lake. Address H. A. Ten bills remains Rayne 672 Hayes St. or see O. Palmer.

Plumbing work, Plumbing Goods Bath Tubs, Lavatorys, Closets, Kitchen Sinks and Range Bollers. Shov Room, Cedar St. F. R. DECKROW.

If anyone having newspapers of magazines to dispose of will notify ditional copies of the constitutional ome of the ladies of the M. E. church they will call and get them.

Strayed-Into my premises a year ling steer (mooly) color red, Owner is requested to call and pay charges Julius Nelson, Grayling. jun17-3. bill allowing the garnisheeing of pub-

Gen. F. Davis, Major E. E. Walton and H. H. Walton of the I. O. O. F. passed through here last Thursday in an automobile, on their way home to Thornton Jenkins Hains, novelist, Detroit from the Grand Bucampment story writer, seaman and defendent

The Red Rose Division of the La

Saturday June 19th at the Odd Fel- for some distant port to go aboard a lows Hall. And all are cordially in-wited to attend as this is an open Hains left his little daughter, Mol-

Died-At Okemos, Ingham Co. June 10th of Pneumonia, James N. Piper. youngest Saturday forencon.

club came up here yesterday after- our rescue and conducted the Court noon and for 9 innings tried to wallup our school team but just couldn't do Jail for the court session. All plead favor of Gaylord.—Gaylord Herald.

ex-freight man, ex-baggage man, ex- with the sheriff thirty days. He express manager, and the man who boards. The first drunk was shown blew the bass drum in the "Best by the officers to be ugly when under Band." now living in Detroit, was in the influence, giving the officers a littown the first of the week, shaking the trouble, and a world of lip. He hands with old friends and the family, will pay fine and costs, fifteen dollars, He will be always welcome.

To The Public-Having severed my connection with the firm of Salling, Hanson Co., I am now prepared to do Law, Real Estate, Insurance and Collection business. Any person desiring my services will find me at my office over M. Simpson's store where I will be pleased to meet any of my friends whether on business or otherwise, L. T. Wright.

Toot Sabbath the Presbyterian was very pretty decorated with ferns. geraniums, cut flowers and evergreen, ogram was rendered by the school which was well carried out. The committe in charge deserve great credit for the excellent drill of the pupils in the preparation of the program and the anneual success of its

reached as high a figure as at present. treer servage the coming season than they have in a number of years day by Hos. H. H. Hatch, T. A. E. past. Petnices have held ap strongly, and it is likely that the present program interesting to all old citizens. Chins. The regular size package sells n will see the seronge increased. This also applies to beam, which have stoughty undershood a high price has been many responses. It will be a big week.

Everybedy that we have heard of, will be present at the celebration here July 3rd,

Deering Binders, Mowers, Rakes and a full line of repairs, for sale by F. R. Deckrow.

Miss Irens Burton is home from Alma College for her vacation. She

Frank P. Barnard and family have moved to their new home in Flint, They will be missed here by many friends.

During the storm Sunday, lightning struck a telephone wire near Higgins ake and split fifteen poles into kindling vood.

A Slight frost was reported Tuesday morning in the vicinity of Portage Lake. There was a little white show ed here on the board walks.

Karl Wilson is enjoying a visit from his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and sister Mrs. Green of Montrose They expect to catch a lot of trout which they say are the best ever.

Mrs. Karl Wilson entertained Saturday evening, a number of friends in honor of Mrs. Barnard, who with her family left for Klint Wednesday morning. The evening was spent pleas antly in social chat. Light refresh-ments were served and a token of remembrance was presented to her. On leaving all wished her the best of luck in her new home.

White inspecting the road on handcar last Sunday, Richard Leopard was instantly killed and John Zoran was seriously injured when a Michigan Central freight train struck them near West Branch. Others of the section gang on the handcar es-Olson's Drug store, Enquire of N. P. caped unhurt. The handcar was wrecked. Mr. Leopard will be remembered by his many friends here having been section foreman in this yard

pleted in front of the property near and groom. Rev. R. H. Cunningham, the school house, bought by N. P. Ol- Pastor of M. P. Church officiating.

> day. Among them were the Taylor bill, prohibiting county superintendents of the poor holding office more than two terms, the Taylor bill pro viding for the publication of 2,000 adconvention proceedings, the Morgan bill permitting the use of oleomargerine in state instituations, the White bill releiving county treasurers of personal responsibility for funds entrusted to their care, and the Verdier

lic officials. A New York dispatch says tha in two murder trials, has disappeared. Under some other name he is making The Red Rose Division of the La-dies Aid Society of the M. E. Church no one knows what ship he is aboard He was formerly a resident of this will serve Sherbert and Cake and or whither he is bound. Not even his village and a member of this lodge. Coffee and Sandwiches tomorrow, parents or brothers have any idea as (Friday) afternoon at the home of to his whereabouts and not one of them ever expect to hear of him The Crawford Co Grange will hold their annual Memorial Day services Washington. He was then heading and cake at the same time they would like to see generous customers and lie, with his parents and signed documents given his father lien on all

royalties coming from his books.

brother of Mrs. Perry Ostrander, of drunks and one larceny case to be this township. The foueral was held disposed of in Justice's court, and the townhall, the one place for such court to be held was occupied by the Board The Grayling High School base ball of Review. Sheriff Amidon came to and Prosecutor to his office in the it. The final score was 13 to 6 in guilty, the thief was given the alternative of paying a fine of fifteen dol-H. P. Olson Esq., "Pete" for short, lars and five dollars costs, or boarding or languish for twenty days. He lanquisheth. The other two proved the "dog tray" act, promised not to do so, any more and were in the dry shingle. The department discharged with kindly admonition

The Home Coming Celebration at Bay City, which opens July 5th, gives promise of being one of the most elaborate celebrations given in Michigan in some years. It has the sanction of the Common Council and all the clergy. Everything of the street fair or carnival nature is to be elimito onlebrate Children's Day. A fine the amusement nature is to be abso- experiments which prove that Amerilutely free. Monday, July 5th, there cans eat too much fat and grease and is to be a reunion of the old military not enough cereals. company, and this event is to be celebrated by eight companies of the state nation as proof. The stardiest nation militia, which have been ordered to on earth." Bay City for the occasion, by the to make. We make better outment than Not in years has the price of wheat Military Board. The companies are the Scotch. to be encamped there over Sunday dichigan farmers will no doubt now a and on Monday will parade. There it the leader of all cast will be addresses, etc., also on Mon-Weadock, and other pioneers, and a Thousands of invitations have been sent out to former residents and there

Regular meeting of the Cumuc ouncil convened at the Town Hall. J. F. Hum, President, in the chair. J. F. Hum, President, in the chair. Present Trustee Petersen, Insley, erume, and McCullough. Absent Trustee Brink. Meeting called to order by the President.

Minutes of preceeding meeting read and approved.

Moved and supported, that the following bills be allowed and orders swn. Bailing Hanson Co. \$ 1.44
Wat. McCullough. 4.00

F. Narriu F. Narriu. 44,100
T. Wass. 50
Campbell Gravel Co. 26,82
M. C. R. R., freight. 9,56
A. F. Newman 47,50
Hans Peterson 2.40 S. Harrington Vallad......

24. R. Rasmusson. 24. R. Rasmusson. 16,00
Fire Department, \$28.00, referred to
Kerry & Hanson Flooring Company.
C. O. McCULLOUGH
H. PETERSEN

Moved and supported, that Street Committee be authorized to have survey extended 80 feet on Park Street from Lake Street. Carried.
Resolved, That cement sidewalk in front of Lots 5 and 6, Block 8, Village of Grayling; also crosswalk on Cedar Street at Ottawa Street, be raised as per established grade.
Resolved, That the following streets be graded and graveled: Michigan

be graded and graveled: Michigan Avenue from Park to Elm; Ottawa Street from Norway to Cedar; Cedar Street from Ottawa to Lake; Norway Street from Ottawa to Lake; Ogemaw Street running east from Norway

Street.

Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be authorized to buy gravel to repair streets already graveled.

Resolved, That coment sidewalks for some time.

Married—Thursday, June 10th, at the home of Peter Larson. John W. Randolph was united in marriage to Miss Nelsene Larson at Grayling, in the presence of the immediate friends of the family. Minnle Larson and Julius Jensen, supported the brider and groom. Rev. R. H. Cunningham, Pastor of M. P. Church officiating. The Avalanche with their friends the mishing them a happy and prosperous life.

Ten bills remained misigned by the governor when the session of the legislature ended at noon last Wednessistature ended at noon last Wednessistature and annuorted, that the groven and annuorted, that the

Moved and supported, that the Council adjourn. Carried. S. S. PHELPS, Jr., Clerk.

The Rt. Rev. H. J. Richter, bishop of Grand Rapids, will administer, the Holy Sacrament of Confirmation here in St. Mary's church on July 8th.

F. R. Deckrow has erected a fine

windmill on the big farm of N Michelson at Houghton Lake, to supply his stock. Frank lived on lake fish while ne was gone. About twenty members of the Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. went to West Branch Tuesday to attend the funeral

of Richard Leopard who was killed at

that place by the cars, last Sunday. There will be a supper given Saturday evening. June 19, at the G. A. R. hall for 20c. Every one be sure and

good eaters. So do yourself justice. Died at her home in this village, Tuesday, June 15, Mrs. Malcom Mc-Cloud, aged 65 years. The deceased has been a confirmed invalid for the patient aufferer. She had many personal friends who will mourn her loss though they must rejoice that she has 'entered into rest."

The Saginaw base ball team came up Saturday to do our boys up on the diamond, but were left, with the score of four to three in favor of Grayling. On Sunday, our boys extended courtesy to their visitors, and were beaten by a score of nine for Saginaw and two for Grayling. The only excuse was the rain, the ground being flooded. making slippery work.

The alarm of fire Tuesday after noon called out the town in quick The large ice house of the M time. C. R. R. Co., caught fire, probably from a spark from an engine catching were promptly on the spot and confined the flames almost entirely to the roof which was fully burned off. It being a double roof made it impossi ble to reach the fire until it burned

Long ago the Scotch learned this.

The sturdy old Scotchman must be amused at the recent "discoveries" that natmeal is the best food in the world.

Our scientific men have been making

The Scotchmen say: "Look at our

anywhere. Queker Outs is sold in famals of the

Get the

BEST!

We handle a wall paper cleaner that is recognized the standard cleaner in

AMERICA.

Properly used will save time and labor, cover more surface do cleaner work than any

Try it and judge for yourself.

Price 10 cents.

Sorenson's Furniture Store

DENTIST

DR. FREDERICK E. BUSH

of Saginaw will be at the

NEW RUSSELL HOTEL

Thursday and Friday, June 24th and 25th

to practice dentistery in all its branches,

Teeth extracted positively without pain, Gold Crowns and Bridge work, all kinds of plate work and filling. All work guaranteed.

EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE. REGULAR CALLS THERE AFTER.

Crawford County

armers Institute

Beaver Creek Town Hall Monday June 21, 1909.

Program.

Invocation Rev. Etheridge

Introductory Remarks by President of County Institute Soclety, Chas. Silaby, of Ros-

Address, "Tillage and Soil Fer-tility," by N. P. Hull, Master of State Grange, Dimondale.

-Address, "Growing Clover and Clover Seed"..... John Love

Afternoon.

1:30-Address, "FfnitCulture inCraw--Address, "Getting There on the

3:30-Address, "Practical Forestry for our Farmers".P. Ostrander

A general discussion will follow each Address.

OFFICERS.

OFFICERS OF COUNTY INSTITUTE SOCIETY.

President-Chas. Silaby Roscommo Sec'y-H. Schreiber, Jr. Pere Cheney Local Mgr.-L. B. Merril, ... Grayling to reject any or all bids.

L. R. TAFT, AGR'L COLLEGE Michigan State Superintendent

of Farmers' Institute.

Everybody come and bring a dinne

Everybody come and bring a dinner, pail well filled. Dinner at the Hall was aved from a frightful death is a story to thrill the world "A hard cold," he writes, "brought on a design of the preate ling trouble that baffled an experate ling trouble that 1 used Dr. King's New backled that 1 used Dr. King's New backled to a ling specialist in Spotance, who did not help me. There is went to California, but without benefit. At last 1 used Dr. King's New backled that 1 used Dr. King's New backled to a ling specialist in Spotance, who did not help me. There is that 1 used Dr. King's New backled to a ling specialist in Spotance, who did not help me. There is a double for a ling trouble that 1 used Dr. King's New backled to a ling specialist in Spotance, who did not help me. There is a double for a ling trouble that 1 used Dr. King's New backled to a ling specialist in Spotance, who did not help me. There is a ling trouble that 1 used Dr. King's New backled to a ling specialist in Spotance, who did not help me. There is a visit to a lung specialist in Spotance, who did not help me. There is a visit to a lung specialist in Spotance, who did not help me. There is a visit to a lung specialist in Spotance, who did not help me. There is a visit to a lung specialist in Spotance, who did not help me. There is a visit to a lung specialist in Spotance, who did not help me. There is a visit to a lung specialist in Spotance, who did not help me. There is a visit to a lung specialist in Spotance, who did not he

Farmer's Institute.

At the request of Hugo Schreiber Sec'y of Farmer's Institute Society, the Supt. L. R. Taft has arranged for N. P. Hull, Master of Michigan State Grange, of Dimondale, to speak at the Farmer's Institute to be held at the own hall in Beaver Creek on June 21. Mr. Hull will speak in the forenoon at 10 o'clock, upon "Tillage and Soil

Fertility," and in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock upon "Getting there en the Farm.' Mr. L. B. Merrill, of Grayling has een secured as local manager.

Everybody come and bring your unch baskets and also your appetites.

Notice.

In order to check the epidemic of neasles through the village at present. All parents in infected houses are required to keep their children in their own yards, and not allow other children to come to their home while placarded.

By Order of Health Officer.

Trouble Makers Ousted.

When a sufferer from stomach trouble takes Dr. King's New Life Fills he's mighty glad to see his Dys-pepsia and Indigestion fly, but more he's tickled over his new, fine appeford County"..... Chas. Silaby tite, strong nerves healthy vigor, all because stomach, liver and kidneys work right. 25c at. A. M. Lewis Farm". N. P. Hull & Co's drug atore.

Building Notice.

Scaled Bids will be received until Monday June 14th, at 9 o'clock a. m., by the Township Board of the Town ship of Beaver Creek, for the building of a Horse shed and out building, on the lot with the Town Hall of said Township, also for building a tool house in the Cemetery of said township in Tp 25. N. R. 4 W., according to the plans and specifications in the hands of the Township Clerk, at his office. The board reserves the right

By order of the Tp Board, JAMES W. DECKER, Dated May 29, 1909.

A Thrilling Rescue.

How Bert R. Lean, of Cheny, Wash was saved from a frightful death is



WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS IN OUR TOWN FOR THE FOLLOWING LINES OF SHOES. W. L. DOUGLAS, R. J. AND R., ROBERT JOHNSON AND BAND, QUEEN QUALITY AND BOSTON FAV-

THE REASON WE RECOMMEND THESE SHOES TO YOU IS BECAUSE THEY HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF TIME. WE KNOW THEY ARE GOOD SHOES AND THAT WE GIVE YOU GOOD SHOES FOR YOUR GOOD MONEY. COME TO US AND LET US SHOE YOUR WHOLE FAMILY.

RESPECTFULLY,

Grayling Mercantile Co.

"The Quality Store."

Patent Medicines.

and see the finest and largest assortment of fishing tackle in the town.

We have a fine assortment of rods such as

Greenheart rods Lanchwood rods Split Bamboo rods Steel rods

Rod cases Fish Baskets Nets Reels Muskalang rods Lines

Leader Boxes Bait boxes **Drinding Cups** Extra Tips Dowogiac Minnows

O. W. ROESER, Manager.

Bring us your Family Recipes.

Trout Spinners Bass Spinners Rubber Frogs Buck Tails Trolling Lines Etc., Etc.

Prescription Work a Specialty

Flies and Fly Books

Candy.

Program

CRAWFORD COUNTY Sunday School Association

GRAYLING M. E. CHURCH

Saturday, June 19, 1909. FORENOON.

10:00 Devotional_____R. Houston 10:20 Organization and Business 11:00 The Graded Sunday School ____ Rev. G. Sanderson AFTERNOON. 1:30 Song Service Rev. J. H. Fleming

2:00 Home Department and Cradle Roll Mrs. C. J. Hathaway 2:40 How to Reach the Boys and Hold them for the Church Rev. W. G. Terhune 3:00 The Ideal Sunday School ____Rev. R. Cunningham Offering 4:00 Question Drawer D. B. Allen

EVENING.

7:45 Anthem Offering 8:00 Address D. B. Alles Hymn "Blest be the tie that binds"

Discussion following each subject.

SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

Sunday.

Corporal shot three officers at For Des Moines, Iowa.

Mourners at funeral of Dr. Edward Everett Hale filled two Boston church

New York jewelry man died while en route to Philadelphia to deliver \$20,000 necklace.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel is to make shakeup in depart ent with view of helping boost Amer ican trade. Helen Hale, the actress, who refused

acores and declared she was going to live the "single life," wedded William Hodge in New York. Two members of Roosevelt "tennis

cabinet." James R. Garfield and Gifford Pinchot, are collaborating on book giv ing inner side of politics. University of Illinois was refused

participation in the benefits of the Carnegle Foundation, the trustees of that fund declaring the standards of the Illinois State school unsatisfactory.

Monday. United States officers seek Paris

agent of smuggling combine. Japan seeks new treaty with America in which exclusion clause will be

Delegation of newspaper men visited Mrs. Eddy; charge of Mrs. Gilbert disstatement of founder of

First step in a movement to expe Professor George Burman Foster from the Baptist ministry was taken at spirited session of the Chicago Baptist ministers' conference, at which protest was made by Professor Foster's son.

Tuesday.

Postoffice inspectors in Ohio un earthed band of Black Hand conspirators whose operations extend over entire State.

The King and Queen of England ap plauded the victories won by the American horse sat the international show in London.

Government crop report for June showed good condition; increased acre age of spring wheat, with condition 95.2; oats about average.

The report that Mrs. Russell Sage has already given away \$25,000,000 to charity was followed by statement that Andrew Carnegle has given twice as

Wednesday. Youngstown, Ohio, voted to keep sa

Four million dollar Canadian lock a Sault Ste. Marie was smashed, one boat sunk, two damaged.

Fellow workers in Episcopal church joined to celebrate fiftieth anniversary of ordination of Bishop Grafton.

Shriners at Louisville frowned down liquor, elected new rulers and chose New Orleans for 1910 convention.

Thursday.

Edward Everett Hale, author and chaplain of United States Senate, in dead; mourned by leaders.

Aldrich showed his absolute power over Senate by blocking all attempts to reduce woolen schedule.

Wright brothers received gold medals and thanks of American people from President Taft for their aerial

London reporters were bribed to suppress suicide of Mrs. Mary Agnes Ruiz, who shot herself when cast aside

by Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Department of justice began investi gation of sugar trust following private settlement of suit for \$30,000,000 when independent refinery was closed.

Friday.

unification of elevated roads have been abandoned.

Cunard liner Slavonia was wrecked in Azores, but 410 passengers were taken off in safety.

Alax Whitman, "strong man" New York police, acting as human net, saved life of steeplejack 385 feet

Authorities in Hawaii claim they have found evidence of conspiracy by Jananese residents to wrest control of island affairs from whites.

Camorra believed to have either slain or kidnaped Holland Bennett Boston lawyer, first reported lost from

vessel between Genca and Naples. Dr. Jennie A. Beardsley, one of the foremost women physicians of Engle wood, Chicago, was attacked by blackmailer with a knife while guard ed by detectives because of threats previously made.

Saturday. Eight alleged Black Handers were

seized at Barnesboro, Pa. Earthquake in Southern ruined two cities and killed 100, he

sides causing damage of millions. Former Judge Abner Smith, pres dent of wrecked Bank of America in Chicago, denied pardon, and must be

gin penitentiary sentence Detective Sergeant William J. Rus sell was killed, his partner, Thomas J Stapleton, wounded, and their assail ant shot, following an attempted ar rest in a saloon adjoining the Chicago city hall.

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE. The telephone is now used to dis patch trains on the Cincinnati division

of the Big Four railroad. Christopher Schayland, secretary o the Nebraska State Board of Equaliza tion, was run down and killed by at automobile near the State capitol in

In a dehate at Ashoville, N. C., the Rev. J. L. Cooke of the sanctified sect after turning on the gas, and all were contended that the earth was flat, and asphyxiated. A third child, a boy of Le Roy Henry, a high school student, escaped death.

100 DIE IN MIG QUARTE.

touthern France Feels Shrek and Damage Will Amount to Millions.

At least 100 dead, with every possi ility of the death list growing much larger, and 100 hurt is the result of the sharp earthquake which devas tated several towns and villages in the southernmost part of France, particularly in the departments of Herault and Bouches-du-Rhone.

Great suffering is reported from the emoter places, owing to a lack of bread and the necessaries of life, beore the arrival of assistance. The casualties may be greatly increased as the ruins have not yet been entirely searched. The villages of St. Canat and Rognes were completely demolished by the carthquake, and Lambes which is twelve miles from Aix, suffered heavily. Survivors are sleeping in tents, and the streets are impass ble. In many places they have been torn up and are incumbered masses of rocks. Houses, public buildings and churches were crumbled to . Among other villages serious ly damaged are Vauvenargues. Venelles, Pelissanne, Puy-Ste-Reparade and Arguilles.

The victims at St. Cannat and Rog nes were horribly mutilated. There were evidences that several of the vic tims had lived for hours imprisoned by the debris before they died. The people rushed into the streets when the first shock occurred, crying out in terror. Many of them returned to the rescue of their families. At Rognes a family of four was buried in the ruins. Their cries could be heard throughout the night, but all were dead in the morning when a rescuing party reached them. At St. Cannat an old man and his son were watching a billiard game. They were instantly killed. The players escaped with slight bruises. The chateau Valmousse, near St. Cannat, was badly damaged. The communal chateau at Arguilles was split in two. The historic village of Vernegues was wrecked, but no one vas killed. The monetary loss in the affected district is very heavy.

ARMY CAPTAIN IS SHOT.

Enraged Soldier Probably Fatally

Wounds J. C. Raymond at Fort. Captain John C. Raymond, of Troop B. Second United States Cavalry, and a member of one of the most prom-inent army families in the country. nay die as the result of a wound re ceived in a shooting affray at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday.

Upon being reprimanded by Captain Raymond for overstaying his leave of absence from the post, Corporal Lisle Crabtree drew a revolver and began firing at his commanding officer. The first bullet went wild, the second struck Sergeant James H. Washburn, the third hit Captain Raymond and the fourth found a victim in Corporal Elijah Such. The enraged trooper then turned the pistol on himself and fired the remaining bullet into his heart. With the exception of Captain Raymond, none of the four is considered seriously injured. Immediately after the shooting Major Bratton, surgeon of the regiment, had the officer removed to Mercy Hospital in Des Moines in a special street car, where an X-ray examination showed that the bullet had entered the front of Captain Raymond's neck and passed through, striking the backbone. His body is completely paralyzed from the neck down and only slight hopes are enter tained for his recovery. Even if the injured officer should live it is probable that he will be paralyzed.

Captain Raymond is a son of Brigadier General Charles W. Raymond, of the engineer corps, retired. He is 37 years old and was graduated from West Point in 1897. He is married and has two children.

BUILDING FALLS, KILLING FOUR.

Workmen Barled Alive in Collapse

of Stove Plant at Detroit.

A six-story storehouse at the plant Chicago negotiations looking toward of the Peninsular Stove Company, 8th ing mailed. and Fort streets, Detroit, collapsed shortly before noon Saturday and four workmen were buried in the heap of wreckage. Three bodies have been re covered. A number of persons were injured. The store house was thirtytwo years old and had been used by the stove company for a warehouse for more than twenty-five years. The upfloors of the building were well filled with the finished product of the plant. With no warning the top floor suddenly sagged and then gave way with a crash. Each of the lower floors sank in turn under the burden of falling stoves and debris. A fire which was discovered in the basement of the ruined building was soon extinguished.

> Cigarettes Barred in Scattle. The new anti-cigarette law went into effect in Seattle. Any person who has cigarettes in his possession is subject to fine and imprisonment. The Alas kan-Yukon-Pacific Exposition police will strictly prohibit the smoking of cigarettes on the grounds.

> Captain Bowyer Heads Annapolis Capt. John M. Bowyer has assumed the superintendency of the naval academy in Annapolis in place of Capt Charles J. Badger, who has been as signed to sea duty. Capt. Badger will command the battleship Kansas.

Eleven Die in Texas Storm Special dispatches show that elever ersons are dead and several injured as the result of a storm in Central and Western Texas.

Train Kills Mother of Nine. While picking coal on the Reading Railway at Reading, Pa., Mrs. Harry A. Guiles, the mother of nine children, was run down and killed by an express train. She was 46 years of age.

Kills Self and Two Children, Mrs. Cecelia Zwirner, a widow, took two of her three children into a bedroom in Rochester, N. Y., lay down 9 years, was playing outdoors and

FIND BLACK HAND LAIR: GANG IS RUN TO EARTH

Postoffice Inspectors Discover Band Whose Operations Extend Over State of Ohio.

BOMB HAD NOTE PINNED TO IT

Arrests Made of Men Said to Be Chiefs of Italian Blackmailing Organization.

In several arrests made in Columbus, Marion and Dennison, Ohio, Tuesfederal inspectors and detectives day who worked in conjunction with them in the case believe that as a result of months of effort they have unearthed the biggest and best organized branch of the Black Hand in this country, Marion, Ohio, being probably the head of the organization. Chief Postoffic Inspector Charles Holmes of Cincinnati is authority for the statement that evidence has been secured showing that the gang operating from Marion and with lines reaching into a number of big cities of the country, has fleeced different persons in that and other States out of thousands of dollars in the last few months by the

application of Black Hand methods. The men arrested were Sam Lims and Joe Rizzo, at Marion; Antonio Vicario, at Columbus, and A. Blards at Dennison. Lima is said to be the chief of the band. Inspector Holmes said he was expecting word from Bellefontaine, Ohio, of two more arrests, and these, he said, would be of vital importance in connection with those already made.

Divide Big Booty. Inspector Holmes says that the gang which conducted its operations from Marion was composed of Italand worked exclusively their countrymen. He has obtained evidence that as late as two weeks ago they sent from the Marian post office money orders aggregating \$1,900 to confederates in Italy, this being the division of blackmail funds in one case. Many such bits of evidence, it is claimed, are in possession of the inspectors.

Among those who refused demand for money were John and Charles Amicon, Columbus commission mer chants. The sum of \$10,000 was sought from each. In January Mrs. John Amicon found, in the rear of the house, a dynamite bomb and fuse wrapped with one of the letters de manding payment from her husband. Columbus Italians are be lieved to have paid \$1,000 each. Two Italian murders in Marion are gener ally charged to the gang, but there has charged with assassinations in Belle

fontaine and Dennison. Followed to Italy. After demands for money had been ignored an attempt was made in April 1908, to blow up the some of Agostino Gennarino, Columbus. Gennarino fled to Italy and did not return until s month ago. While in Italy he re ceived a letter, mailed in Italy, renew ing the demand, with a threat that there was no escape in returning to his old home.

Black Hand letters in the hands of the officials, written to Italians in Co lumbus. Cincinnati and other cities are all said to be written by the sam person, in Italian, with the same in and on the same kind of paper. In the raid at Marion, ink and paper were captured which is identical with

that used in making the demands.

Most of the letters received in Co lumbus and other Ohio cities were mailed in Pittsburg, where the mone was to be paid. It is believed that they were written in Marion and pass ed through the hands of several messengers in different cities before be

WOMAN HELD IN TRAIN HOLDUP.

Federal Authorities Detain Lillian Stephenson as Witness

Jack Shelton, alias Jack Gordon and Lillian Stephenson arrived in Omaha the other night in charge of two deputy inspectors. Shelton will be charged with being one of the men who held up and robbed the Overland Limited train on the Union cific and the woman will be held as a witness. The Stephenson woman said she would tell all she knew. She declared she had heard nothing of the holdup until her arrest, and that Shelton had given no information on that subject. The authorities gave up the idea that there was a fifth man in the hold-up and will proceed with the prosecution of the four men now ar der arrest.

FLAMES DESTROY 100 HOUSES

Maine Village Swept by Fire and Loss Estimated at \$300,000. The entire northeasterly section of resque Isle, Maine, comprising the district where were situated the mos pretentious residences, was swept by fire, a high wind carrying flames and rs from street to street until 100 dwelling houses and the Congregation al Church, the Masonic Hall and sev eral other structures had been reduce to ashes. The Canadian Pacific Railroad station and two large storehouse for potatoes were burned. loss is estimated at \$300,000.

HELD FOR BIG BANK SHORTAGE

ookkeeper Charged with Theft That May Reach \$40,000. Charged with having taken funds of

the bank, Frederick H. Brigham, head hookkeeper of the Merchants' National Bank, of New Haven, Conn., was ar-rested and held in \$10,000 bonds for the United States court. The amount named in the charge is \$5,000, but it is said the shortage will reach \$40,000 Brigham is about 47 years old and is married. He had been in the emplothe bank for eighteen years.

SOO CAMAL 25 WRECKED.

Three Ships and Many Lives Are Endangered by Accident.

With all the weight of Lake Supe rior behind it, an ungoverned torrent of water now rushes through the \$4. 00,000 Canadian canal built to carry vessels around the impassable rapids of the Saint Mary's River at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The entire fall of ap proximately twenty feet is concentrat ed in the lock which was wrecked Veduesday when the steamer Perry G. Walker of the Gilchrist fleet rammed her bow through the lower gate. The upper gates were open when

the Walker crushed open the lower gates and the tremendous power of the rapids was given instant play. The steamer Assinibola, a big Canadian Pacific passenger liner, moored within the lock chamber, was torn away from moorings. Riding on the crest of the flood, she jammed the Walker from her path, the Assinibola's port anchor ripping a hole in the Walker's side. The liner's engine crew put on full steam ahead in a desperate endeavor to give the big vessel steerage way, and, with her wheelsmen battling to overcome the swirling currents, the Assinibola swept into the open reaches of the river below. The Assinibola's cargo shifted, and this gave her a considerable list, and several plates on her port side forward of amidship were loosened. The Walker was whirled around several times, and finally landed on a shoal out of the channel It is said she is undamaged below the water line.

The ore-laden steamer Crescent City of the Pittsburg Steamship Company, which was just entering the locks from Lake Superior when the accident occurred, was swept downstream like a feather. She overtook the Assinibola and struck the latter two glancing blows after having a great hole torn in her side as she swept past the broken lower gate. Tugs caught her and towed her to the American side, where she settled to the bottom. Both the upper gates of the lock and one lower gate were wrenched from their moor ings. The other lower gate still hangs to its fastenings, twisted and broken.

The loss to the Canadian government will probably reach \$250,000 and the damage to the Crescent City is estimated at \$100,000. The damage to the steamers Walker and Assinibola was comparatively light. Captain Mosher of the steamer Walker declares that the accident was caused by his engineer making a mistake and throw ing his lever to "full speed ahead" the captain's signal to "back up."

BALLOON INDIANA LAST TO LAND

Fisher and Bambaugh Descend Six

Miles North of Dickson, Tenn. Carl Fisher and G. L. Bumbaugh of Indianapolis, who started from there Saturday afternoon in the national balloon race, landed with their baloon, Indiana, six miles north of Dick son, Tenn., at 6 p. m., Monday, according to advices received. It was the last balloon to land. The aeronaute had lauded previously at Ashland City, Tenn., to take on water. According to a dispatch from that town they landed on a pile of ties. They reascended and started northwest. They maintained. according to the dispatch, that the fact that they did not touch ground would prevent their being disqualified. Dr. Goethe Link and J. R. Irvin of the baileon Indianapolis did not know they had won the first prize in the handicap balloon race until they reach



It is reported on good authority that J. P. Morgan & Co. have underwrit-Great Western Railroad.

The Soo Railroad Company has let the contract for the construction of 220 miles of track from Moose Lake on the Duluth line to Thief River Falls on the Winnipeg line.

conditions for the month of May than in the corresponding month of last year are indicated in preliminary re ports of the principal Western rail-

The stockholders of the Missouri Pa cific Railway Company have been called to a meeting at which plans for the merging of twenty-one subsidiary lines under one corporation will b executed. This will not affect the Iron Mountain lines, however. When this is done the stock of the company will be increased from \$100,000. to \$240,000,000, or about the total of the capital stock of the lines involved.

The new train service which the Burlington and Northern Pacific sys-tems have combined to put in force between Chicago and Seattle to make close connection with the Pennsylvania's eighteen-hour flier from New York is expected to result in the transmission of mail and passengers from New York to Seattle in four days. The actual schedule time for this service is ninety-five hours and thirty-five minutes for coast to coast. The Burling-ton and Northern Pacific also has put on another train leaving Chicago at night and due to reach Seattle in seventy-two hours.

The reorganization committee for the Scaboard Air Line Railway has completed most of the details of its plans, the main points being elimination of the voting trust, no foreclosure, fixed charges to be reduced 25 per cent and no assessments on stock.

The reported refusal of the Hawley interests now in control of the Chesa-peake and Ohio Railway, to sell to the Pennsylvania has given color to the rumor that they are preparing to buy connecting links which will make that system a trans-continental line to compete with the existing trunk lines.

WHOLE NATION PAYS HOMAGE TO WRIGHTS

Aviators in Washington Receive Aero Club Medals from President Taft.

THOUSANDS ATTEND CEREMONY

overnors Send Laudatory Messages Which Are to Be Given to the "Conquerors of the Air."

The achievement of man-flight, for which men have striven for more than 000 years, was celebrated in Washington Thursday. After receiving ho nage from the rulers of Europe, Wilbur and Orville Wright, of Daxton Ohio, on that day received their first public recognition by their fellow countrymen. In the east room of the White House President Tatt presented to the inventors the gold medals awarded to them by the Aero Club of America to commemorate the invention of the first successful flying machine. The event was one of national inter-

est. The governors of the various sent laudatory messages gratulating the Wrights on their success. These, together with the resolutions adopted by the numerous scien tific organisations and letters written by prominent scientists, have been put book form and will be presented to the Wrights.

The Wright brothers, after being entertained at luncheon by the Aero Club of Washington, proceeded to the White House. They were presented to the President by Representative Herbert Parsons of New York, who told of their great achievements. In presenting the medals. President Taft spoke briefly. More than 1,000 invitations had been sent out for the White

House ceremony. At its annual meeting last year the Aero Club of America, the pioneer aviation club in the United States, elected the Wrights to honorary membership and decided to award to each a gold medal. These were procured at a cost of \$2,300, obtained through the subscriptions of its members. The medals bear the likenesses of the two brothers on one side and an inscrip-

tion on the reverse side. Wilbur and Orville Wright, accomsanied by their sister. Miss Katherine Wright were met at the station by a delegation from the Aero Club of America. The Wright brothers were taken to the Cosmos Club, where they were entertained.

ARSENIC IS FOUND IN BREAD.

Rich Indiana Woman Thinks Poiso

That Killed Farmer Was for Her. The presence of arsenic in the bread sample sent to the food and drug laboratory of the State Board of Health by former Congressman John C. Cheney of Sullivan, Ind., has been established by a test just completed, and on the strength of the discovery preparations are being made to investigate the cause of the recent death of Spencer Spriggs, living in Haddon Town ship, Sullivan County. In addition to the bread samples, a sample of flour was sent to the laboratory, but this has not yet been tested. Spriggs and Sam and Howard Whitfield are said to have been poisoned May 24, the symptoms being ptomaine poisoning. The two Whitfields recovered, but Spriggs

Mrs. Flora Haddon believes the polson was placed in the bread in order to cause her death. Spriggs lived on her farm. Mrs. Haddon h receiving three anonymous letters re-cently on which were pictured a skull ten \$15,000,000 of the \$60,000,000 of and crossbones, telling her to leave bonds to be issued by the Chicago or she would be killed. Mrs. Haddon was recently defendant in a suit brought by Frank Crawford, postmaster in the Hawaiian islands, involving land valued at \$200,000. The jury decided in her favor.

FIGHT FOR THE PENNANTS.

Standing of Clubs in the Principal Hase Ball League NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg . 32 12 Ph'd'lphia .18 Chicago ... 29 18 St. Louis . 19 27 Cincinnati . 26 21 Brooklyn . 17 26 New York .21 19 Boston13

Detroit . . . 29 15 Cleveland . 20 22 Ph'd'lphia . 24 18 Chicago . . . 18 22 New York .22 18 St. Louis ..17 Boston 24 20 Wash'gton .13 27 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Ind'npolis .32 24 Minn'polis .25 26 Columbus .30 24 Kan City .21 29 Milwaukee .29 24 Toledo ... 20 29 Lanisville .29 25 St. Paul ... 19 28

Hitchcock Estate Is \$231,130. An inventory of the personal estate of Ethan Allen Hitchcock, former Secretary of the Interior, filed with the Probate Court in St. Louis, shows: Stocks, \$224,370; cash, \$6,766.82; total \$231,136. Mr. Hitchcock died at the home of his son-in-law, Commander W. S. Sims, U. S. N., Washington, D. C. April 9 last.

Magazine Explodes: 500 Hart. A dispatch from Cracow, Austrian Poland, says 500 persons were wounded by the explosion of an army pow der magazine there Saturday night Three soldiers were killed, forty houses were wrecked, hundreds of other houses were damaged.

Ents Beer Glass on Wager; Dies A freak wager that ended fatally was brought to light when James Shea, lof eating a beer glass Feb. 10.

OCKAN LINER IS WRECKED.

Slavonia Goes Ashore in Azores-410

Passengers Safely Taken Off. The transatiantic steamer Siavonia of the Cunard line, bearing 110 salcon passengers and 300 steerage passengers, was stranded Friday off Flores island in the Azores group. The vesthought that refloating will be impos sible. The vessel was bound from New York to Naples and Genoa.

None of the passengers was lost it the wreck, however, owing to the quick work of rescue which was done by the liner Prinzess Irene of the North German Lloyd line and the Hamburg-American liner Batavia. These two yessels, summoned by wireless from the Slavonia, stood by and took off all of the passengers, the saloon guests being taken aboard the Princess Irene and the steerage pas-sengers being taken off by the Batavia. The list of cabin passengers as given out by the Cunard line contains but few addresses, but the first class passengers are practically all Ameri-

The weather conditions were not mentioned in the dispatches, but it is surmised that the sea was calm and that the stranding of the Slavonia was due to foggy weather. Flores Island is the most westerly of the Azores group with dangerous and precipitous cliffs. The island is about 30 miles long and nine miles wide. It is thick-ly populated and has a hilly surface of which the highest point is an extinct crater. The inhabitants raise cattle and poultry and wheat for the Spanish markets.

The Slavonia was a sister ship o the Ultonis, Pannonia and Carpathia and one of the best liners in the Mediterranean trade. It was a steel twin screw of 10,600 tons gross and 510 feet long. It was valued at about

U. S. GAINS IN CANADA TRADE.

Reports Show That British Ar Losing Dominion Business

Merchandise from the United State forms a steadily increasing share of the imports of Canada, as shown by figures from Canadian official publications just received by the Bureau o Statistics of the Department of Con merce and Labor in Washington. Fu thermore. Canada's Imports from Grea Britain have declined during their period of increase from this country Whereas imports from the United States to Canada increased from 34.03 per cent of the total importations of Canada in 1869 to 60.4 per cent of the fiscal year ending March 31, 1909, the imports from Great Britain have de creased during the same period from 56.2 per cent to 23.69 per cent. Twothirds of Canada's imports are manu factured, amounting in 1907, the last year for which statistics are available to \$166,000,000. Of this amount \$89, 000,000 worth, 53 per cent of the total were from the United States, and only \$54,000,000, or 33 per cent, from Great Britain. Merchandise entering Canada from the United Kingdom and most o the British colonies is admitted a rates materially below those of the general tariff paid by merchandis from the United States.

\$650,000 FIRE: MAN KILLED.

Big Mill and Elevator of Cereal Com

pany at Decatur, Ill., Destroyed. In a fire which started shortly afte a. m. Tuesday from electric wiring on the sixth floor of the mill of the De catur Cereal Company, the entire plant was destroyed, with a loss of \$650,000. The insurance is \$165,000 In addition to 80,000 bushels of corr in an adjacent elevator, also owned by the Decatur Cereal Company, were destroyed. In an effort to rescue some of the office effects of the firm, John Sheehy, a fireman, was struck on the head by a falling timber and was in stantly killed. The buildings were Vandyk situated at Eldorado and streets, with a frontage of two blocks on the Wabash railroad. The elevator had a capacity of 100,000 bushels of corn. The entire local fire department responded to the general alarm, but from a lack of water pressure they could do nothing to check the progress of the blaze. The company manufactured starch, but one of its main prod ucts was corn grits, used largely by brewers. It employed a large number

of men and was one of the bigges manufactories of Decatur. WANT TO EXPEL PROP. FOSTER

Bantist Ministers Say Educator's Views Proclaim Him Unitarian. The efforts of the Chicago Baptist

ministers to expel Prof. George Burnam Foster from the church and if possible from the faculty of Chicago University have stirred up the biggest row the church there has seen in many years. The ministers declare that Dr. Foster's views, as laid down in his latest book, "The Function of Religion in Man's Struggle for Existence," proclaim him no longer a Bap tist. They say he is a Unitarian and has insulted his fellow clergymen. Foster refuses to resign and asserts he is a "Typical old-ashioned Baptist, of the kind that fought, bled and died for human freedom.

Dr. Foster's 17-year-old son George has added humor to the serious situation by his action when he defended his father on "constitutional grounds." He demanded that the ministers "re He demanded that the ministers "review the book, not the man," saying it was against the constitution of this government to restrict a man's thoughts.

He demanded that the ministers "review to 26c; eggs, western, 17c 22c.

Toleso—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 59c to 77c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 59c to 77c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 59c to 79c; rye, No. 2, 89c to 90c; clover seed, \$8.25.

WOMAN KILS SON AND HERSELF. lilness of Moy In Melieved to Have

Warried Politician's Wife. Mrs. Elizabeth Sharp, well known in society and the wife of G. V. Sharp, politician and manufacturer of Salem, O., killed her 12-year-old son, Harold, and then herself with a revolver. The motive for the tragedy is helfoved to be the woman's sorrow over the incurable nature of her son a a laborer, 38 years old, died at his malady. He had been mentally defi-home in Brooklyn, N. Y., as the result cient from birth. Mrs. Sharp was 28 years old.



CHICAGO.

Further evidences of the improving tate of business generally are seen in a lower record of failures and a new high five-day exhibit of heavy payments through the banks. The official report and other advices indicate that the crops make seasonable progress, the growing condition being entirely favorable. Unsettled weather here retarded full activity in the leading retail lines, but considerable demand developed in the wholesale branches of general merchandise and shipments by dry goods houses were larger than usual at this period. Transportation of freight and passengers show expansion. There is a notably increased marketing and outgo of grain, and heavier movements occur in finished products of the mills and factories and in lumber, wool and building materials.

Improved demands strengthen the conditions in iron and steel, and this causes more drawing upon capacity of furnaces, forges, foundries and car shops. Railroad needs come forward quite freely now and are of more variety and extent than recently noted. The effect stimulates preparations for extended enterprise in manufacturing and more hands find re-employment. Numerous bookings strengthen operations in pig iron, rails, equipment. brass working and furniture. Heavy consumers find the cost of supplies rising, and this induces wider buying to protect future requirements. The markets for raw materials are amply stocked, except hides, which decreased in variety and have firmer prices for the better qualities. Industrial prospects would be brighter with an early settlement of tariff revision, but much encouragement is derived from the excellent outlook in agriculture, values of the principal farm products assuring an accession of wealth to advance manufactures and distribution.

Bank clearings aggregate \$275,108,-417 for five days and exceed those for six days a year ago by 27.6 per cent. The total for the corresponding week in 1907 was \$246,844,613.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 21, against 25 last week, 21 in 1908 and 14 in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 4. against 6 last week, 8 in 1908 and 8 in 1907.-Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK.

Beports from leading industries are, on the whole, favorable, so far as booking of future orders is concerned. Iron and steel are active in finished lines, though output is still below normal in some districts. Some wage advances are reported and resumptions of blast furnaces are reducing the floating labor supply. There is reported a widening demand for cotton goods; print cloths have regained the loss of a few weeks ago; woolen goods trade reports are of good business booked or pending, and wool, though less active than of late, is still very strong at high-level prices. The leath er trade is active, with high prices ruling in sympathy with hides and skins, which are apparently scarce. Eastern shoe orders are fair. Shipments are 24 per cent larger than a year ago, but smaller than in any previous year back to 1902. Building trade reports confirm earlier predictions of a record spring construction in an enormous total far surpassing all previous monthly records ever com-

Business failure for the week ending with June 10 in the United States were 197, against 191 last week, 253 in the like week of 1908, 161 in 1907. 170 in 1906 and 175 in 1905. Failures in Canada for the week number 22, which compares with 29 last week and 24 in the like week of 1908.-

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime. \$4.00 to \$7.25; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$7.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.25 to \$6.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.57 to \$1.59; corn, No. 2, 74c to 76c; oats, standard, 57c to 58c; rye, No. 2, 88c to 90c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$18.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$13.00; butter, choice creamery, 24c to 27c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 21c; potatoes, per bushel, 78c to 87c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.50 to \$1.57; corn, No. 3 yellow, 76c to 78c; onts, No. 3 white, 61c to 62c; rye, No. 2, 91c to 92c. Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.33 to \$1.36; corn, No. 8, 70c to 72c; cats, standard, 58c to 59c; rye, No. 1, 57c to 56c; barley, standard, 79c to 81c; pork, mess, \$10.25.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$7.25; hegs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$8.00; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$0.00.

\$5.00 to \$1.00. New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.65; hogs, \$5.50 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.50 to \$1.51; corn, No. 2, 83c to 84c; oats, natural white, 62c to 65c; butter, creamery, 22c

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$7.75; sheep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$6.15; wheat, No. 2, \$1.5d to \$1.57; corn, No. 2 white, 73c to 74c; cats, No. 2 white, 55c.

8t. Louis—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.03; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.80; sheep, \$5.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.04 to \$1.65; corn, No. 2, 78c to 76c; etc. No. 2, 56c to 57c; rrs, No. 2, 88c to 88c. Cincinnati-Cattle. \$4.00 +-

Lincings = Later, Section to 40,007; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.70; sheep. \$5,00 to \$5,50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.56 to \$1.50; corn, No. 2 mixed, 750 to 76c; onts, No. 2 No. 2 mixed, 75c to 76c; cets, No. 2 mixed, 58c to 50c; sye, No. 2, 90c to 12c.

TATHER AS "DEVIL"; SON FLEES.

Ruse to Cure Boy of Trunucy Causes lilm to Leave Home,

"I am the devil. I am going to get you for running away from school." Dressed up at night to represent a Morley on a recent morning, and be ghost that he might cure his 10-year fore the flames had been subdued elev ghost that he might cure his 10-year-old son Earl of truancy, Walter Rockafellow of Flint shouted these words business section of the place, had been at the boy when the lad was coming consumed. The fire started in Hunthome after the supper hour. The or's dry goods store in the center of a youngster ran to the house, where he block, and rapidly spread both ways, was reprimanded. In the morning he finishing up the block before the started for school, but did not report, | flames were checked, Among the build and now the father has asked the ald lings which were destroyed were Hunt of the police in locating his son. Fears er's store, Charles Hawley's hardware are entertained that the boy jumped into the river. Earl's father said that he had become displeased with the lad ey, and thought the plan to "scare him a little" would cause the lad to him a little" would cause the lad to of the oldest buildings in the place. over his head, walked across a vacant \$35,000. lot, and waited for the boy to put in an appearance. Earl showed up about 9 o'clock, when the father put his plan

BAILBOAD EARNINGS GAIN.

Reports to Michigan Board Show

Earnings of Michigan railroads for the first quarter of this year, as com-pared with the same period in 1908. an increase, according to reports filed with the State Railway Commission. A statement for the quarter shows the total earnings to have been \$12,717,750.53, an increase of \$1,020,-438.14. The freight earnings were \$8. 911,736.08, as compared with \$8,140. 512.32 in the first quarter of last year while passenger earnings were \$2,658.771.75 this year, and \$2,585,354.68 last year, an increase of \$70,417,07. The earnings for the transportation of mail showed a decrease of \$9,081.40.

BAVES BROTHER FROM DEATH.

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Braves Dauger

to Resene Baby. Nearly suffocated and with the bedding that covered him ablaze, little Willie Willuighen, 4 years old, rescued by his older brother, John aged 12, after another brother had made an ineffectual effort to reach the baby's bedside. The child had been put to bed in an upstairs room of the Willuighen home in Battle Creek, with a candle on a table near by. The can-dle burned down to the table, set fire to its paper covering and then to the bedding. Fire Chief Weeks said the smoke would have killed the lad had the rescue been delayed a minute. The are loss was small.

NO BOOZE FOR PRESCRIPTION.

Gratiat County Druggists Decide to

Cut Liquor Out Entirely. Gratiot County druggists put their foot squarely down at their meeting at Alma by declaring by formal resolution that they will not sell "booze" after July 1 this year, not even on physicians' prescriptions. It was resolved not to renew their governmen licenses. This action was taken be cause of the passage of the Warne Cramption bill, which prohibits drug gists in local option countles selling iquor except on a physician's prescrip Eaton County druggists, it is said, will take similar action.

STARTS ENGINE; BIG DAMAGE. Twelve-Year-Old Boy Is Under Ar-

rest as the Result of His Prank. Discovering a Detroit and Mackinac Railroad locomotive standing unguard ed with steam up, Joseph Jeskonski, 12 years old, climbed into the cab. pulled the throttle wide open and jumped to the ground again as the enwent spinning down the tanner, sidetrack in Alpena toward a standing freight train. The wild locomotive and

was slightly injured in jumping from HORSE DIES IN QUICKSAND.

the cab. was placed under arrest.

several freight cars were demolished

in the resulting crash. The damage amounted to \$3,000, and the boy, who

Port Huron Farmer Finds Animal Baried to Its Neck.

A. E. Stone, living one and one-half miles out Water street, Port Huron, lost a fine horse and came to the conclusion that some one had stolen it. While en route to the city to notify the officials he met two boys, who stated that they had seen the horse roaming in a marsh nearby. Mr. Stone at once went to the marsh and found his horse buried to its neck in quicksand and dead.

COW ADOPTS PIGLETS.

Bovine Is Bringing Up Little Porkers

The maternal instinct is so strong in a cow owned by Rodney Miller, who resides near Niles, that she has adopted five pigs which she nurses. Under the care of the cow the pigs have more than thrived, are fat and healthy, and weigh about 100 pounds each. People come to the Miller farm from miles around to see the strange family.

Baby Burled in Line. While digging a trench in the rear

of a new feed barn at Owendale, workmen came upon the body of a baby which had been wrapped in cloth and buried in quick lime. Sheriff Honeywell and the county coroner ordered an investigation.

Imspector Drups Dead. George Phillips of Battle Creek. State factory inspector of Michigan died at the railway station in Des Moines while awaiting a train for Chicago. Heart disease was the cause. | beginning June 22.

MORLEY BADLY SCORCHED.

Fire Burns Up \$35,000 Worth Property There.

Fire of unknown origin, but presumably from lightning, broke out in en buildings, about one-half of the store, the old National Hotel, a drug store, barber shop, restaurant and gro cery store, in fact everything south o

BOY OF SEVEN IS FIREBUG.

Destroys Neighbor's Barn and Set

Other Blazes, Although only 7 years old, Arthur Bobier of Bethany, has developed a mania for fires, and despite the efforts of his parents, he has been the cause of considerable damage to property. The boy has been taken to the Coldwater school. While passing the house of a neighbor. C. Mills, the boy spied a box of matches on the window sill To get the matches he broke a pan of glass, then going to Mills' barn, he set it on fire. The barn and granary were destroyed, but the fire was dis covered in time to save the horses Other fires have been set by him, but discovered in time to prevent serious loss. Aside from his insatiable desire for fire, the boy has no bad habits.

FIRES WITHOUT LOOKING UP.

William Little's Carelesaness Result

in Instant Death of Wife.
William Little, a farm foreman of Caseville, shot and instantly killed his wife. After a careful investigation Sheriff Honeywell is satisfied that the shooting was accidental. Little and his wife had been out shooting with a small rifle. The gun did not work jus right and Little was at work on it while his wife stepped out of the house into the yard. After some minutes Little completed the repairs to the gun, placed a cartridge in it, and with out looking up shot it off to try it. Just as Little nulled the trigger his wife entered the door, the bullet pierced her heart and she dropped dead at his feet. Mrs. Little was 40 years old and leaves one child.

Three Families Homeless. Fire broke out in Prescott about noon the other day and destroyed a large tenant house, leaving three fam-ilies homeless. The building was known as the old Prescott inn and has been an old landmark for thirty years Old settlers say this is the largest fire seen in that locality in fifteen years The loss is estimated at about \$6,000 partly covered by insurance.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Frank May, colored, went to sleet on a big belt in the Burt cement plant at Rellevue. The machinery started and he was crushed to death.

The Ann Arbor railroad shops in Owosso have been closed for at least the remainder of this month, with-s possibility of a longer shutdown About 200 men are thrown out of work.

Sheridan Hawks and his family, consisting of Mrs. Jessie Hawks. and n oar 6, and Earl aged 2 years, and Jay Davis, a nephew from Detroit, narrowly escaped being drowned in the Huron River at Ypsilanti.

John Walsanen, a Finnish hermit, died in Laurium, leaving a fortune es timated at between \$30,000 and \$50,000. which he had amassed during the for ty years of work in the mines at Calumet. Scores of heirs are springing up and will fight for the money. Waisa-nen lived and died in a barn, uncared

A warrant was issued for Howard D Millard, 21 years old, charging him with the larceny of \$285 and upwards from the firm of Schnierle Bros., of Ann Arbor, whose bookkeeper he has been from September 23 last. The young man has received \$8 a week salary, but had been depositing to his credit in a local bank on the av of \$154 each month, though he had ab solutely no other source of income than his salary as bookkeeper.

A band of gypsies camping north of Ionia begged among the farmers, burn ed fences and otherwise annoyed the community to such an extent that Sheriff Cilley and his deputies drove

them out of the county. Two men dead and two women and one child injured is the heavy toll that automobiles took in Detroit between Saturday noon and Monday morning An unidentified man and John Noonan a warehouse foreman, were the two killed.

Following the suicide to-day in his home in Detroit of Adams M. Holden of the brokerage house of Fred S. Osborne & Co., F. S. Osborne, its ac tive head, said that the firm would suspend temporarily.

Col. C. E. Foote, commander-in-chief of the Michigan G. A. R., died in Kalamazoo. Col. Foote was one of the mos prominent of the veterans who fought in the war of the '60s. He had been preparing to take an active part in the coming encampment of the G. A. R., which will be held in Kalamanos

THO-BAD-I, THE NEW RADIUM.

That Cast Little and Hay Fine Carative Properties. Tho-rad-X is a combination of rare radioactive substances, the formula of which I shall later give to the profes

sion, says Frank H. Blackman in Harper's Weekly, It is a flexible, soft, non-irritating substance, made to cover any desired area; easily sterilized by fame, alcohol, ether, boiling water or antiseptics, incapable of absorption of effete products or antiseptics or, in fact, of any material or substance

Its therapeutic action is slower tha that of radium, absolutely safe, and its cost within reason. Around it we can associate all the physical phenom ena associated with radium. The clin loal evidence demonstrates its positive value in the treatment of disease.

Tho-rad-X cannot be called a discor ery. It is the natural result of work and therapeutic experience

The therapeutic value of the rad-X has been established beyond question during the fourteen months in which we have been using it for the treat-ment of disease. It has never failed to give relief and in many cases it has cured. Sume of the diseases on which it acts successfully are cancer tuberculosis of the skin, ulcers, birth-marks and nervous affections. Its rays are as effective as those of radius although it does not act so quickly. Its moderate action keeps it from be ing harmfully caustic, as radium is likely to be when in the hands of unskilled persons.

In fact, the discovery is of so gree importance to humanity that I hesitate to express myself adequately for fear that I should seem to be going he wond the mark. There is no doubt at all that the-rad-X possesses every quality and all the curative virtues of radium. It will be sold to surgeons, physicians and laymen through a central agency to be established in Chicago at a cost merely sufficient to defray the expense of manufacture.

SHORT METER SERMONS.

Faith. Faith, the appropriation of the ideal is the secret of a successful and inspiring life.-Rev. E. L. Powell, Christian,

Louisville, Ky.

Graces of Temper.
To bear evils with patience extracts from them their sharpest thorns and gathers from them the sweetest graces of temper.—Rev. J. B. Remensnyder, Lutheran, New York City.

Ambition. Ambition is right and proper and necessary when kept within proper bounds, but when it brooks no restraint it leads to crime and shame-Rev. S. H. Burgin, Methodist, San Antonio, Texas.

Shallow Satire.
It is a shallow satire which seeks to ridicule all forms, manners, fashions, observances, as mere manacles or warts upon the hands of freemen. Rev. C. E. Nash, Universalist, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Way to Heaven.

If we would live the life which leads to heaven, we need only to intend to do right voluntarily in preference to doing it by compulsion of circumstances against our will.—Rev. Hiram

Vrooman, Presbyterian, Providence Right Praying.

When we pray aright we are com-muning with the true and only God; then we pray aright our thoughts, aspirations and emotions climb to the very highest tablelands they are capable of reaching.—Rev. C. A. Buskirk, Christian Scientist, Louisville, Ry.

Making a Life.
There is a vast difference in making a life and making a living. With but little effort anybody can make a living; but it requires the strenuous en-

deavor of a manly soul to make a life. -Rev. Weston Bruner, Baptist, San Antonio, Texas. Christianity the Foundation. A cupola or a lightning rod you may have, but a foundation you must have, and that foundation is Christianity. Christianity furnishes the foundation, and no man can get on

well without it -Rev. T. E. Bartlett. Baptist, Providence, R. I. The Pious Fraud. The wealth of the plous fraud, the rolf in sheep's clothing, whose stolen who help to build the churches, but

fortunes should be denounced, the men at the same time exact their usurlous returns from the tumbledown, ramshackle, tenement houses.-Rev. T. Schanfarber, Hebrew, Chicago, Ill. / Stuntd Mankind.

Notwithstanding our boasted civilization, mankind, as a rule, is more stupid than the ox and the ass, because those creatures know their masters; but mankind, during the long ages of its pupilage, has not learned to know its Father.—Rev. C. Ross Baker, Baptist, Spokane, Wash.

The New American. What will the New American b like? Will he take away the artistic sense of the Italian and leave behind his love of revenge? Will he take away the German steadiness and leave only brutality and drunkenness? Will he take away the keenness of French intellect and leave only the sensuality of that nation? Will the people we have received from foreign shores absorb only our political corruption and sensationalism? It rests with you. The patriotism of to-day calls for a more terrific sacrifice than that demanded by the Civil War veterans. Rev. Charles A. Eaton, Baptist, New York City.

Unappreciated. The lady killer was boasting of his

"One girl whom I knew," he said, actually died for love of me. I was

her last thought," .
They eyed him malevolently. "I should think," remarked one of them, "that you might be anybody's last thought!"—New York Times.

It makes no difference if her husband can afford it or not, every woman goes on a journey if a fortune teller told her she was going.



THE BLESSED FOOLS.

By Henry F. Cope "The walk by faith."-II. Cor. 5:7. The fools save the world; the prac-tically minded and the worldly wise simply keep it going. The wise, who never go forth without a two foot rule in hand, first laugh at the fools, then pity them, then imprison and kill them. Thed did that to Jesus and to Galileo, and to every other one who talked of a kingdom that could not be laid off with their measuring sticks.

Probably to a horse a man is the greatest fool imaginable; he rushes around, he does so many things that seem to have no significance: he wears himself all out and often gets neither oats nor a stall at the end of the day. The man works for ends that are before him, invisible often: the horse works only on the spur of that which is behind him. The man is a mere idealist; the horse a practical econo mist

Almost any person can see the mean ing of a brick wall; only a few get the significance of a symphony, yet the as real as the other, and the truth is this plain old world of ours is molded a good deal more by the things that touch the soul than by those that sink deeper than the senses

The philosophy that sees all life only as so much animated mud misses the richer and mightier meanings of life. To see only things is really not to see anything. It is as if one should think of a book as only so many type impressions or of a song as only so many black dots on paper. Life lies deeper than its outer forms and consists of more than meat and drink and flesh and blood.

Yet through all our money making, our getting and our spending, our mad rushing to and fro, the toll and turmoll of our world runs a fine strain of great motives and ideals. It manifests itself in love of truth, devotion to great nurposes, tenderness and regard for the weak, succor for the needy, sympathy for the sad: in truth and goodness and helpfulness it is seen, and the name of this spirit is religion

Churches are only organized, social forms of its expression; creeds are only attempts to analyze its phenomena: meetings, services, and preaching are only more or less formalized meth ods of stimulating men to its ideals; back of them all lies this vision of great principles, great purposes in liv ing, this that makes some count not their lives dear to themselves makes many set first those principles and ideals in their lives.

We are all idealists-we all live for the things not seen. We pretend to be much more materialistic than we are. deep within ourselves we that life cannot be sustained by bread alone, and that it consists in more than abundance of things. And so we live for the love of a friend or for the hope of a better world.

The unworthiness of our lives is often due to our lack of confidence in the essential worthiness of all life; we are not quite sure whether this is right world; often we have more faith in the evil that asserts itself in selfishness and every form of iniquity than in the good that beckons from on high. We yield to the instinct to save ourselves because we are not certain that infinite goodness will care for those who follow the right.

We will do right when the way is clearly mapped out in express direc-tions. But faith is the power to do the right when the way is as yet un-charted, to believe that there is no other way for worthy souls, to believe that it is wiser losing all for the right than gaining the whole earth and losing one's real self.

We need to believe in the better day that is to be, to have faith to fit ourselves for it, and to push out into mountains in its way, to stir the slug-gish hearts of men who cling to old selfishness and to change the minds that lie dormant in prejudices. This is the faith that regenerates and saves.

Men are not saved by believing this fact or the other incident in history: they are saved by the faith that makes history, the faith that forms the future, that looks back only to be inspired to push forward, by the faith that leads them to follow truth wherever it may lead. Doing this they find hey are walking with all the faithful, they are treading the way that has led to every Calvary and to every new and eternal life.

THE UNNECESSARY BURDEN. By Rev. C. A. S. Dwight.

"For it seemed good to the Holy Ghost, and to us, to lay upon you no other greater burden than these neces sary things "--- Acts 15: 98

is recorded in the Book of Acts that the apostles and elders in Jeru salem, in a certain crisis in church history, wrote a circular letter to the brethren at Antioch, and to those in Syria and Clicia, outlining for their information the fundamental principles and essential duties of the Chris tian faith, and containing this significant statement: "For it seemed good to the Holy Ghost, and to us, to lay upon you no other greater burden than e necessary things." In this dec laration of the wise leaders of the church at Jerusalem there is contained the idea of a discrimination be ween essentials and non-essentials in Christian precept and practice-a distinction which has ever since commended itself to the enlightened intel ligence and conscience of thoughtful Christians. The yoke which Jesus Christ imposes is by His own definition of it light. The commandments which God Himself gives are "not grievous." But when allly Galatians are bewitched by heretical teachers, or carnal Landiceans depart from the simplicity of the Gospel to serve idols

of gold and silver, and to court the favor of the world, the burden of life quickly becomes heavier, and its diffiulties are multiplied.

In every century Batan and his agents have been busy inventing unnecessary burdens for the backs of fallible Christians. When the devil cannot tempt a good man outright into sin he does what from his standpoint is the next best thing-make him foolish or fanatical, and so loads him down with distracting doubts or imaginary duties as practically to par alyze his power for good in human society. For the over-burdened man cannot in the fullest degree be the efficient man. The soldier cannot fight at his best when overweighted with knapsack and blanket. So the Christian foeman must proceed to the frag in light marching order, laying aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily beset him, if he is to do his best work as a spiritual combatant.

ary burden takes man The unn forms. Sin itself is the first illustra tion that suggests itself of this kind of needless burdening. God does not nean that any repenting man should struggle along under the load of unforgiven sin. Rather, the glad testimony of every child of God should be "At the Cross the burden of my sin has rolled away!" The straight gate is too narrow to allow of a heavenbound pilgrim's carrying through it a great pack of unforgiven iniquity, nor can even the sin of yesterday be borne as a load through to-day. The pilgrim must confess and forsake each day's sin, and so be delivered from its drag as he goes along.

Legalism is a burden which from the days of the apostles has been imposed upon many unnecessarily. Galatians of old were caught in yoke. To them the Jewish law became a kind of relentlessly persecuting Phar ach pursuing them even as they sought to reach the Christian Canaan. They were still, though professed Christians, entangled in the mesh of rites and rules and rabbinic refinements of a man-made tradition. To them circumcision was more than Christ, and a single letter in one word of the Law as weighty as the whole Sermon on the Mount. From this enslavement to legalism even an apostle Paul with difficulty delivered the "foolish Galatians.

Many people through lack of faith carry an unnecessary burden of care and worry. There is no right-minded man who is or would wish to be wholly careless in this necessitous world, but many of the cares which people assume (and seek to transport about with them like so much extra baggage) are artificial, that is, they are not caused by the very nature of things but arise from the worrying tempers of the people in question. God means that all men should work but that none should worry. The real and inescapable burdens of life are heavy enough without laying upon one's own shoulders or on those of others needless burdens of anxiety and distress of mind which a little more faith, and a closer walk with God. would dispel as the rising of the sun scatters the brooding mists of the morning. Consider whether in your life you

are not carrying some unnecessary burdens which neither the Lord nor His apostles ever meant to lay The essentials of Christianity are important and imposing enough to keep everybody sufficiently busy and occupied who concerns himself with them without superadding upon that load of admitted responsibility a va-riety of little weights and appendages which fritter away the strength of th Christian and perhaps eventually, by weighing down his endurance to the breaking point, involve him in posi-tive sin. The apostle Paul—what a wise, practical man Paul was!-once expressed a concern lest some of his contemporaries should be swallowed up of overmuch sorrow. There ar people who in these days are in danger of being swallowed up of over much care—who are rapidly becom ing the slaves either of wearying worry or of equally wearying pleasure seeking. It is this "overmuch" of de-sire or doing that creates a condition of moral danger for the Christian. Do then the necessary duty, but decline the unnecessary burden. Be all that God wants you to be, but do not essay the thankless task of trying to be too many things besides.

Sermonettes.

The warmhearted are never content so long as any hearts are left out in the cold.

He who waits to do good in son notable way will never have any good There's a lot of difference between

believing a thing and believing that you believe it. If this seems to be a heartless age

the only thing to do is to put your own heart into it. There are too many trying to prove

their love for the good news by tell ing all the bad news. There's music that angels hand to hear when a man's walk is in har-

mony with his talk. There never was a church that went lown except it had first failed to get

down and serve men Too many of us make the mistake of thinking that the more load we carry the more life we will live.

It is not wise to trust the judgment

of the man who fears that his repu tation is not equal to his character. If the world does not know Chris tians from hypocrites it is because the world does not know how to test them.

Don'ts for Churchmen Don't forget that self-pity is down ight selfishness.

Don't expect the Lord to hear you you pray with iniquity in your heart. Don't expect man to rest on the

no wrong.

punishment.

gospel of peace if handed to him on a pitchfork. Don't make the mistake of thinking compiled,-Washington Post. that because you do nothing you do

Don't forget that the true man fears the power of sin more than its



The daily mail of the President of the United States averages about 450 letters, and it has been falling off gradually since the inauguration. During the month of March he received as high as 2,000 letters a day, but the greater part of them were purely formal, conveying congratulations, applications and commendation for office, suggestions and comments upon his inaugural address and newspaper reports of his policy. President Roosevelt used to receive an average of 500 letters a day, probably more than any other President, and since Cleveland's time the mail at the White House has more than doubled. Probably President Roosevelt received more jetters than any other man that ever lived, and they covered an infinite variety of subjects. If the President tried to read all of the letters he receives he would have very little time for anything else, but before he sees it his mail is opened, read, assorted and classified according to the subjects referred to. This is done by confidential clerks of experience, who have specific instructions. All letters referring to routine matters are sent direct to the various bureaus and departments of the government having jurisdiction over the subject matter of their contents; all purely formal letters are answered by a corps of secretaries under the direction of Fred Carpenter, secretary of the President, who signs them; communications of personal, political or official interest are placed in a basket for the President, and he reads as many and as much of them as his time will allow. It is probable that the President reads one-fourth of the letters that are addressed to him. It depends entirely upon their contents. He never sees any of the abustre or threatening letters. His secretaries endeavor to protect him from any waste of time upon those which are of no consequence. But he never fails to see any rational criticism or suggestion that is received from any citizen of the United States.

Secretary of War Dickinson, in the light of the latest German airship triumph, has ordered Maj. George O. Squier of the Signal Corps to prepare plans for the aerial defense of the Atlantic coast, the same to serve as a model for similar works on the Gulf and Pacific coasts of the country. The general plan in contemplation is to have the coast separated into sones or ellipses of 250 miles each, at the ends of which balloon houses will be constructed, with supplies for maintaining modern airships and aeroplanes. Each balloon will patrol the coast for 125 miles on each side of its station.

If Congress can be prevailed upon to spend money for this purpose each station will have a fleet of aeroplanes for scout work and the air currents will be charted.

Estimates for defraying expenses of collecting the customs revenues, which have been sent to Congress by Secretary Cortelyou, show the aggregate expense throughout the country is \$11,047,022. Of this amount \$350,000 is expended for temporary employes and miscellaneous traveling expenses, \$200,000 for the salaries and expenses of special inspectors and about \$100, 000 for special agents. The largest expenditure made at any one port is at New York, where the outlay amounts to \$170,000.

The Internal Revenue Bureau has issued a modification of its former. ruling as to the packing of small quantities of coloring matter in manufacturers' original packages of uncolored elemargarine. In the new regulation the former ruling is construed as holding that, while the law does not specifically prohibit the pucking of small quantities of coloring matter in original packages of oleomargarine, it is a practice which cannot be approved because of the opportunity it affords for the perpetration of fraud.

There is little prospect that the army mule will be replaced by traction engines in the transportation of supplies to troops in the field. Claims that engines would be more effective and economical have not been proved to the military experts. The general staff reports to the War Department that the adoption of the engine is not advisable. In transporting supplies in a country where good roads do not prevail experts agree that horses and mules are better than engines.

Ten thousand dollars for the purchase of the site upon which Fort Mims, in Baldwin County, Alabama, stood, and for the erection of a monument is appropriated in a bill introduced by Representative Wiley (Ala.). Nearly all of the men, women and children occupying the garrison at Fort Mims were massacred by the Creek Indians on Aug. 30, 1813.

Many cities and civic organizations have asked Congress to give them condemned cannons and rifles, but the first request of the kind from a church has been received. It came from the Union Guard, "a military organization attached to the Church of the Most Holy Trinity of Brooklyn, N. Y.," which asked to be furnished with fifty condemned rifles.

Secretary Newberry's naval reform plan contemplates the abolishment of the bureau system at the navy yards, the enlargement of the general board of the mayy and the reorganization of the board of construction

Swinburne and Meredith The refusal to place the sahes of Beorge Meredith in Westminster Abbey is rather rough on the British Valhalla.-Washington Post.

The deep of Westminster could find no room in the abbey for the ashes of George Meredith. Must be saving a niche for Alfred Austin.—Louisville

able to leave an estate of \$121,000, in- bitration commission is to determine herited from his grandfather.—Kansas the remaining points at issue. City Journal. The size of Swinburne's estate shows

how possible it is to relate poetry to wealth, provided the poet is judicious enough to pick out rich ancestors.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Air Ships.

Aeroplanes are quoted at \$7,000, but they will probably come down.—Toledo Blade. The Messrs. Wright are paying a

flying visit to the home folks.-Washington Herald. The French call him "Veelbur Reet;" but that's all right with Wil-

bur.-Galveston News. Orville Wright says that "a bicycle is harder to learn than an aeroplane. Remember those things they called

bicycles?—Cleveland Leader. American naval officers are demand ing aeroplanes for the navy. But it would be unjust for that reason to ascribe to them a desire to fly from

the enemy's approach.—New Orleans

Times-Democrat. Nearly two millions of dollars have been contributed by Germans to as sist Count Zeppelin's baloon experi ments. This should be highly encour aging to aviators, for the Germans, as a rule, are a most practical people.-Washington Star.

Around the Caribbean.

Castro has been pardoned, but the decree contains no invitation to bring his clothes back home.-Washington

Santo Domingo is having its annual political discussion. The list of the dead and wounded has not yet been

And now it's Argentina! Turkey. France and the Bouth American republics have little in common except turmoil.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Whites Win in Georgia Strike. The terms on which the strike of the white firemen on the Georgia Railroad was settled were in substance that the men return to work under conditions existing at the time the strike began, the discharged firemen to be reinstated and all negro firemen to be dispensed with. The question as to whether negro firemen were to be eliminated altogether was left for a later decision of the officials concerned. The railroad conceded the main

point at issue, namely, the recognition of the seniority of the whites over the negroes. The outcome was due in part to the intervention of the Wedersl officials and partly to the fact apparent to all, that a large percentage of the and marketed it so well that he was public was with the strikers. An ar-

Modern Surgery.

At the St. Louis City Hospital there were performed two surgical operations ch a delicate and unusual that leading surgeons of the city went there to see them. One was the inser-tion of a rubber tube into the stomach tion of a rubber tube into the stomach of Mrs. Anna Davis, of Mount Olive, III. She swallowed concentrated lye by mistake recently, and this will prevent her swallowing food. Hereafter her life will be sustained by food forced into her stomach through the tube. The other operation was the removal of a small splinter of steel from the arterial system of George Watkins, 60 years old. The splinter was carried along by the blood and was wearing out the walls of his means of the X-ray and then the artery at that point was bound above and below and the tiny bit of metal was removed. Both patients will recover.

New Machine to Test Bridges, The United States Geological Sur-

vey is having constructed by Tinius Olsen & Co. of Philadelphia a vertical compression test machine of 10,000,000 counds capacity for use in testing the safety of great bridges. It is in form huge hydraulic press, with one adjustable head and a weighing system for recording the pressure developed by a triple plunger pump. Thus a column of more than 60 feet long can be tested as to its sustaining power. The whole machine weighs 200 tons and is 80 feet high, being the largest testing appliance ever constructed.

Indast a Drink in Nine Menths.

How long can a hen subsist on hay and go without drinking? Men engaged in moving hay in Patrick Bren-nan's barn at Winsted, Conn., found a hen buried beneath tone of hay. She had been there since last August. when the hayloft was filled. The hen was alive when taken out and welched just one pound, but soon died.

Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made.

For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Moth- shall interpose between the ruts

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

Never hear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds: All they had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

An hour of triumph comes at last to those who watch and wait.

ought to reap every day. It is the standing on the threshold. It is alharvest of happiness. But it is a crop ways safe to listen to the voice of wisthat must first be sown. Have yo planted the seed?

A child needs disciplining when in ill-health as well as in good. Some people imagine that a child cannot be petted and indulged too much when in delicate health, but it is a mistake. Ye mothers, we beg of you do not let your child's disposition be more impaired than its constitution is by a spell of sickness.

of small children to have to leave them city has use for either. The earthalone, as they often do, to go out to quake never breaks the ground so as scrub and wash and carn a miserable to heave gold at their feet. Boys who livelihood for herself and them, and present noble and manly lives for alas, often also for him who promised recommendations may win anywhere. to cherish and protect her for life, but In the city you must begin way down does not do it? It is a stain and dis- but if you smilingly submit to the ingrace upon the manhood of this coun- evitable and make each day tell how try that they take so little interest in much, rather than how little good this unprotected class of helpless work you can do you will be on the ones. They are very merciful some line of promotion and in time may ways; a man cannot drive bis horse gise, but think not the way is strewed without a shoe, but he may let his with heartscase and roses; ah, there wife and children go barefooted with- is many a hitter pang and sharp thoru out fear of interference; he must not that will pierce you, but if you dare to overwork or half starve his beast, grapple with them you may even win without being justly amendable to in the great city. the law: but his wife and children may be over worked and underfed, and half dressed, and its nobody's business-they "must look out for themselves." There are more neglected women and children right here in this christian country than we like to own

"Never put your arm through the handle of a jug," is a piece of advice given by an exchange to the young ladies. Most of them ought to know what it means without further explanation. A woman is never so foolish as when she hopes to reform a man after marriage. "He loves me," she trustingly says, and because her own love is pure she expects, the pure article in return. Poor girl, you do not know the witchery of the jug, nor the strong bands which bind the soul of hearted and kind, except when in endar year by over \$3,000,000.
liquor, but as his slavery increases his Comparisons with preceding fiscal kindness decreases. While seeking for some one to shield him in his helplessuess, he may indeed flatter you that you only can redeem him. After the port have been kept until the you become his slave you may well prewish for an early grave. Many an ce error it hides, many a heartache it were \$33,223,164. The year shaded cures. But the lack of love soon follows protracted indulgence in folly. Young ladies, never put your arm through the handle of a jug. through the handle of a jug.

In the rush and hurry of modern life do we think as much as we might of the happiness of those who are growing old, They have lost so much! Their vouth, often their health, most of the friends and companions who started with on life's journeys; and yet we often grudge them the brightness and joy we might so easily put into their lives. We will not stay to hear the recollections of old and hapmy days which they love to tell us: we let them see so plainly that their day is over, and ours has come! That and worn themselves out for others, should be left to feel lonely and neglected is sorrowful. We can and ought, each and all, in our own place and way, do something to bring the glow of summer and the remembrance of the days of reses and love into the

----Commendable Religion.

We want a religion that softens the the end of a moral lecture, "I want inferiors and considerate to friends: a religion that goes into the family, and keeps the husband from being with you! Are you crazy " demanded orpes when the dinner is late, and knows the wife from fretting when he tracks the floor with his muddy boots, so gind that you don't 'apec' me to makes him mindful of the scraper take no baths never any more!"—Lipand the door mat: keeps the mother matient when the buby is cross, and cts them; cares for the servants iden paying them premptly; proinste the honey-moon fate the barvest er, and makes the happy home like

bosom at once the beauty of the tender blossom and the glory of the ripened fruit. We want a religion that ers as they join the Home Circle at the guilles and the rocks of the high-Evening Tide. ways of life, and the sensitive souls who are traveling over them.

Look Here Boys. It has been most truly stated, "Distance lends enchantment." and

the city looks well from the old farm. Perhaps you do not see thorus and thistles, but they grow in the city thicker than on the farm. Home disipline may be hard to bear, but in it are gems of all successes. Parents are miday in the temple of life. and There is a crop that the household certainly must no more than those dom and affection. You may not be permitted to control all things at home but please remember before seeking the large liberty of the city that you can control nothing there. You may wear store clothes, but you must be the servant of all. Liberty and case are the fruit of toil. The boy that knows more than his parents goes to the wall in the city. Success depends upon industry, obedience, economy and purity. Brown hands, clean ton-gues and hearts are in great demand in the city. A country loafer becomes Is it right for the mother of a family a city loafer and neither country or

Immenas Sum Expended in America for Precious Stones.

While the importations of precious stones and pearls have been increas ing by leaps and bounds in the last two years, as indicated by the reports given out at the port of New York from time to time, there will be some surprise at the announcement that the total value of these importations b the past fiscal year, ended June 30, has been far ahead of all preceding records, approximating \$40,217,500. The June importations at this port exceed in value those of the corresponding month of last year by a margin of nearly \$400,000.

The nearest approach to the splen-did total of the fiscal year now closed was made by the figures for the cal-endar year ended December 31 last, atrong bands which bind the soul of the man to whom your happiness is \$37,146,337. It will be seen, therefore, entrusted. True enough, he is good that the fiscal year exceeds the cal-

> years will indicate the extent of the increase in the consumption of preclous stones by the American dealers

> year was made by the pre-12 months, when the figures 1904, and then began the upward movement, which has since continued. -Jeweler's Circular Weekly

AS THE DOCTOR HAD ORDERED.

Patient Felt Bound to Take Alcoholie Stimulant Directed.

Capt. George H. Knox, the richest officer in the United States army, is an advocate of temperance. At Fort McIntosh, in a talk with some privates, he said, recently:

"Of course, if men want to deink the an always find some excuse for

"I nce knew a New York man who those who have borne the burden and drank entirely too much. His doctor, heat of the day, toiled and struggled in order to moderate his tippling a little, ordered him to take more light beer and less strong wine-to ever quart of beer not more than a pint of wine at the outside.

"The patient said to me one even-ing a week afterward, as he rang for a bottle of champagne: I've drunk eight

lives fast nearing their winter and glasses of beer to day, and now I've their end.

Blasses of beer to day, and now I've their end.

Wine. Doctor's orders."

Why He Was Glad.

step, and tunes the voice to melody, you to be exceedingly careful about your and fills the eye with sunshine, and conduct. Never, under any circumchecks the impatient exclamation and stances, do anything which you would harsh rebuke—a religiou that is polite, be askamed to have the whole world deferential to superiors, courteous to see you doing." The small boy turned a handspring, with a whoop of de-

"What in the world is the matter the mother.

"No'm, was the answer. "I'm jest pincott's Magazine.

Missionery-I want to reach

falldren. Canaibal Chief-You will; they air says get what's kitti--Push

_ove-All"

The week's rain was over, the sun shone gloriously, the surface of the court had dried. Charlie Acton flourished his racket exultantly. The prospect of an afternoon's healthy exercise set the blood tingling in his body.

Just inside the notting the tutelary deity of the place—a chipped, plaster Cupid-drew his bow at a venture lie buzzed a ball at him and laughed as the fragments of plaster fell off.
"Come, on, Edie!" he shouted. "Are

you going to be all day!"

His howl of protest—for it was nothing less—evoked a vision of a dainty maiden, fair-haired and siender, demure in white pique, carrying

"What a noise you make!" she said

You girls take such a lot of time titivating yourselves," he answered, deflantly.

"A cousinly speech," she retorted. "I'm sure I was very quick." "Just see me knock the plaster off that chap there," said Charlie, buoyantly, buzzing a second ball at the

statue. His aim was true, and a sec-oud shower of plaster fell. "Poor Cupid!" said the girl. "He ought to have netting put around

him."
"A lot better for the world if he had," said Charlie, promptly.

"Cynic! Who's wasting time now? What are you going to give me?"
"Fifteen and a licking."

"But you're not."
"What? Not 15?"

"No. I'll take 15. Not a licking." "You won't be able to help it. Come

sides to the net. The service fell to Charlie. Gently he sent the ball

"If you insult me with another service like that," said Edie, ignoring it,
"I won't play, so there!"

"All right then, take that!" Chap-lie sent in an express. "Got you that time, I think." 'Try it again."

"I will. Take that. Oh, pretty!"
"Do you mean me?" asked Edle, calmly.

"I'm dashed if I do, my dear! I meant your return.

"Yes. It did make you look a bit silly, didn't it?" "Think I look silly!"
"You did."

"All right, my fair cousin, I'll make you look sillier before I've finished with you."

"And I," murmured the damaged Cupld, unheard, "will make you both look silly before I have finished with you. I'll teach you to spoil my plas-

Service, return, and rally went on through the afternoon. Charlie was hot: Edie flushed and panting. Her hair was no longer the perfection of neatness, but its stray curls-framed her face adorably. At length, as she rushed across the court to take a hort forehand drive, she stumbled, and nutting out her hand to save herself, fell with her palm against the pedestal upon which Cupid

stretched his bow "Oh, oh dear!" she cried. "I've hurt my wright!"

"What's up now?" said Charlie, standing over her and looking at the flushed face upturned to his with lively admiration. "You're not really little country girl, as inexperienced and helpless and altogether impossible "I am. It's that statue."

"Confoundedly in the way, that Cu d!" growled Charlie. "Sure you're not shamming?"

"I'm not. You can look if you like. See my wrist!" Charlie knelt down. "It's frightfully swollen, isn't it?"

she said, extending it. "It's an awfully pretty wrist," he said, taking it tenderly.
"It isn't. It's swollen."

"I never knew it was so pretty "It's the swelling that makes it that

e explained. "It will go down in time.' "Edie, you little humbug, it isn't

She tried to spatch her hand away 'I must say you haven't much sympathy," she said. "Let it go if there's nothing the matter with it."

"There is nothing the matter with it; that's why I'm keeping it." "I can't see what my wrist is to

"No? Suppose I was to ask for the hand?'

"You- What do you- Why do you-Oh, don't you think we had better go on with our game?" "Couldn't allow it, my dear. Your

wrist is aprained. Besides, you haven't answered my question." "You shouldn't ask such allly ques "la it a silly question?"

"Yes."
"And Why?" -because you ought to

"Yes?"

"Ab!" axougt perhaps to Cupid, whose lanage it was. It was at least 15 nutes before English was spoken

we left off," said Bdie, with a time air

"Love-all," murmared Cupid to the "I said I'd teach them to

The Artistic **Temperament**

The woman in black tutle and nearly spoke up sharply. "I am done with the at listic tempera ment for good and

> wash my hands of "Why. Mrs Bond," protested the debutunto, you have always been the good fairy of artists of every sort and de

scription. What do you mean?" "I will tell you Do you know that tall, pallid, ser-aphic specimen of the race whom I have been intro-

"Pallid, Scraphic." body for the last month-Arthur Loringston." Yes; go on," "Well, I had met him by the merest

chance. I was struck at once by his dreamy, remote air. I learned that he was a musician, a violinist who had studied under excellent masters, had come to Chicago to get some composi stranded here without a cent of money. as I am doing."

"Exactly," said the others. "Well, I went home and couldn't ge that poor man out of my head. He had given me his address, so I sent for him to lunch with me and discuss matters of business. He came and played for me-divinely! I knew he was indeed an artist the moment he drew his bow across the strings of that violin. But you have heard him yourselves Then I catechized him. The upshot of the matter was that I persuaded him after numerous interviews, long argu ments, an incalculable expenditure of my soul, to let me introduce him to ome of the vaudeville managers in

"Base woman! Corrupter of genius!"

were the protests. Well, you may imagine the trouble I had to get even a hearing for those unfortunate vaudeville managers with my artist of the temperament. He doubted if he would not be debasing his calling to so much as consider the project. And all the time there he

was, starving!"
"That, by the way, was why you go up that subscription, wasn't it. Mrs. Bond?" interrupted a young man at her right.

"Yes," admitted she. "I simply couldn't see him perish with that genius of his. And I knew he must get hupgry between my lunches and teas He didn't mind the subscription at all." tocrats of the drama?" inquired her

"Beautifully. They listened hopefully. Oh, such trouble as I had getting those appointments. But you know it takes time to arrange these little mat ters: In the midst of the negotiations just when everything looked roslest my friend of the temperament disappeared. Simply dropped out of sight, leaving no word of explanation for

"What had happened?"

"In ten days he returned—with wife! If you will believe me, that insane youth had gone and married a as himself-on his prospects!

"Then I had them both on my hands I couldn't let them die in the street. And there was something awfully ap-pealing about Arthur Loringston. His wife was a sweet little thing too though I had hard work to forgive her for ruining his career by marrying him

just at that time.
"So I set valiantly to work once more. Arthur had decided that he must study in Paris. He really seemed to have an idea about it. I agreed with im meekly that vaudeville was but a poor excuse for art and hardly worth of scheming and planning and wire pulling I was ready for my coup d'etat What those weeks cost me in broken engagements, weariness of the flesh "Poor Mrs. Bond!" murmured a lis

"Finally the day arrived which was to make my artistic friend's fortune, to assure him of his chance to study in comfort and dignity. Six of the most important people of musical symnathing in the city had consented to hear him play I knew the victory was

knew they were fidgering and as for me, I was shaking with fright. Forty minutes we walted in a dreary pretense of sociability, and finally parted. Arthur Loringston had broken that appointment! I was sick with mortification, but I was also alarmed. "'My poor friend.' I thought. 'What terrible accident has prevented his

coming? street. He came up to me coolly, smiling, appealing as ever, cheerful, ye

with his little air of dreaminens. "'Dear Mrs. Gond,' he said, 'I was sorry to disappoint you yesterday, but it was unavoidable. My wife had a little attack of home-elclases, so maturally I was compelled to dear myself

the alliantre of mosting your friends!" "And that," said Mrs. Bond, "is why I have renounced the artistic temp

Her



felt very impor-tant when Arling asked her to sign a coal receipt or any other mysterious document.

"You may have a bank account, my dear, if you want one," said Arling, holding her chin up to look into her eyes. "Perhaps it will help you to keep your accounts straight. It is easy to know what you pay out in that way. I'll open an account for you in Mr. Cole's bank, near home."

less you show me." "Mr. Cole knows you. Just tell him what you want and he'll fix it up for

So the bank account came into ex istence. "Well, how does the bank account

eeks after. "It doesn't go at all," she lamented

"I tried again yesterday—"
"Another legal holiday. An election "So, while you were away I borrowe

some money from Mrs. Smyth and Mrs. Rose, and I'm all mixed up—"
"Just write them some checks."
"I did and the checks were re-

"Did I? I'll go to the bank to-mor-ow and fix things—if it isn't some

into the bank. Banker Cole looked "Why, Mrs. Arling-" he began

"It isn't that, Banking hours are

"Well. I'm sure it's after nine."

through lunch!"
"That ought to be conclusive, but

"Surely you are mistaken, for I had



"I Want to Write the Checks."

wasn't there. It didn't take me long to fix chipped beef and an omelet-"Never mind. They were just about

"I want some money. Let me see I owe Mrs. Smyth for three yards of lace at 26 cents-or was it 2614 cents a yard? I just hate fractions, don't voit? And I owe Mrs. Rose-she paid for a C. O. D. package from Mar-

the money.

80, my husband says."
"Better make out a check to your

wouldn't consider it paid. I'll let them wait and just get the money that I want myself. Let me see, A pair of shoes that's five dollars and crochet cotton. What will that cost do you think?"

"Why, doesn't Mrs. Cole crochet?
I'll show her my lovely new atitch." "Sorry I can't wait, Mrs. Arling. Just come in the morning. I'm going to close the bank." 'Of course, Mr. Cole, if you don't

wish to give me my own My husband told me I could get it any time. Still, I suppose the interest or shall transfer my se bank. These small bashs are close most of the time anyway. Good-day. -Chicago Dally News.

Bank Account



RS. ARLING didn't know much about hualness but she never admired her husband, more than when he was writing her s check. It seemed such a pleasant way to pay a debt. "I wish I could

said one day, wistfully.
She had always

go?" asked Arling of his wife a few

"I called Saturday afternoon and—"
"Of course, the bank was closed."

"Why, you forgot to sign them!"

holiday or other." The next afternoon Mrs. Arling went

"You look as if I didn't have any noney here," protested she.

"And after three, also,"
"Oh, it can't be. I've just got

it isn't. It's ten minutes after bank-



I'll wait on you."

"Make out a check and I'll give you "But I want to write the checks to

self and draw money for both." What right have I to nay myself for their money? I don't think that would be honest. I'm sure they

"Can't tell. Still, maybe-

ent to assinething to you er my secount to a larger

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O.s Clock in Good Regain James H. Clark, of Hardwick, Vt. has a clock about 160 years old. mahogany case is seven feet tail. The works are of wood, and all the repairing needed for a long time had to

Please Previous to The Russian official organ to Petersburg has a fine powspapers. It is the Pr

One hundred and twinty fire are required to feed the furness

Prograd in Himaley